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BIG CONFERENCE ON UNEMPLOYMEN

LABOR SITUATION IN COUNTRY.

SEES WIDE EFFECT Service to World Urged by

Executive; Hoover Is Chairman. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington—The national unemployment conference, which the administration hopes will evolve the means of putting the nation's involuntary ide back to work was formally opened here Monday by Fresident Harding.

Addressing the industrial economic and labor leaders comprising the conference, the president described the present industrial depression as "a war inheritance throughout the world," for which as applied to the United States, he added, he "would have little enthusiasm for any proposed relief which seeks either palliation or tonic from the public treasury."

Beilet was expressed by the president that the results of the conference would be felt beyond the borders of the United States and that the delegates in their deliberations would

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"Fundamentally sound, financially strong, industrially unimpaired, commercially consistent and politically unafraid." the president asserted, "there ought to be work for everybody in the, United States who chooses to work, and our condition at home and our place in the world depends on everybody going to work and parsuing it with that patriotism and devotion which make for a fortunate and happy people."

The president deciared "the open, sure, and onward way" to rid the nation of the war's aftermath of depression involved "liquidation, reorganization, readjustment, restablishment, taking account of things done, and sober contemplation of things to be done." Any other way, he added, was only hugging a delusion.

Howey Is Chairman

The delegates were told, by Mr. Harding that they had not been invited into the conforence "to" solve the long controverted problems of our social system" and that Secretary Hoover, whom he had designated as chalman of the conference, would lay before them the program of discussions.

In telling the conference members that they were destined to perform a world service, the president quoted "a distinguished foreigner" as having

"a distinguished foreigner" as having recently declared:

"Mr. President, our people are deeply interested in the American conference on unemployment, because our problem is akin to your own and your relief in the United States will be an added signal of hope from America to us and other peoples who are much depressed."

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theater when three shots were fired at him. General Pilsudski was not injured, but County Grabokski, who was accompanying him; was wounded in the leg. The president insisted on going to the theater and was enthusiastically cheered by the audience when he entered.

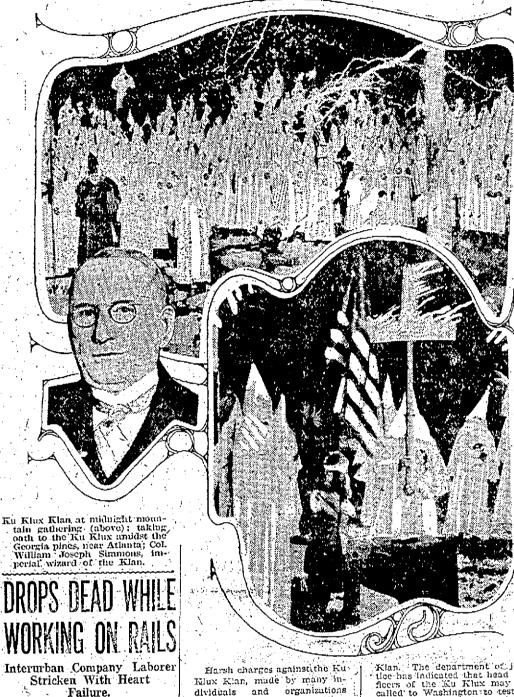
The would-be assassin attempted suicide, but was arrested before he could end his life.

For a good reason of her own Mrs. Vorn Fraunfelder, 123 North Pearl street, decided to sell her chickens. She ran this Classified Ad in the Gazette.

After the ad had run two times After the ad dad run two times she asked to have it stopped as she had sold all of the chickens. She said that she had not kept count of the number of calls.

Classified Ads will help you sell

Ku Klux Klan Target for Many Blows; Denies Harsh Charges



Harsh charges against the Ku-Klux Klan, made by many inand dividuals throughout the country, are stoutly denied by heads of the

Klan. The department of Jus-tlee has indicated that head of-floors of the Ku Klux may be called to Washington to testify in an inquiry into the truth or falsity of various charges.

Blaze; Guests Escape

Unharmed. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE]

and walls and coining will all require cleaning.

Closed Three Days...

As a result of the fire the hotel will be closed until Wednesday night: Eotels in Janesville and Stoughton have been rotified, not to send salesmen to Edgerton to be accommodated at the chotel until that time.

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Only seven of the 24 guests in the building, which has 140 rooms, had retired when the fire was discovered.
All were aroused and got, out safely after dressing.
Go to Homes:

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Go to Homes:
All Edgerton volunteered rooms for the hotel guests and they were taken in ears to private homes in Edgerton where they spent the night. Conrad McDonald was in the theater at the time of the fire and his son Roy was in Beloit.

The building is owned by the Edgerton Highway: Trailer company and is leased to the McDonalds, who own the furniture. Most of the loss, Mr. McDonald said, is covered by in-

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POLICE CHIEF BY DAY: LONE BANDIT BY NIGHT, CHARGE

Int Associated Trans.]

Chicago.—Police are, investigating the strange case of dual personality of Frank Similek, Chief of Police of Riverdale, a suburb, who was arrested Saturday inight while holding up a Chicago salcon.

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Sinnielt, 38, and a bachelor, has been police chief or the suburb for 12 years. His arrest disclosed that, after onforcing the law during the day. An became a "lone wolf" bandit at night. At the police station, he was identified by two saloonkeepers as the robber, who held him up. who held him up.

Manslaughter Charge Is Put Over to Oct. 3

against Arbuckle arose, according to the physician, and early the next morning he discovered evidence to support an earlier conclusion that Miss Reppe had suffered an internal

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON TO MOVE TO SOUTH

RIVER ST.

Work Started on Improvements to Cost \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Building operations have been started on South River street near the Townsend Tractor plant to provide the Brittingham & Hixon Lümber company with one of the largest and best equipped lumber and coal yards in Southern Wisconsin. The company plans to erect seven buildings on the five-acre tract at a cost of from \$20,000 to \$30,000, according to H. J. Dane, local manager, formerly general manager of the Whitewater Brick & Tile company.

"The work we are now beginning is the culmination of plans made seven years ago but which were not carried through on account of the war," explained Mr. Dane. "We have things well under way now and in six mouths we hope to have the entire job completed. The entire industry will then be moved there from its present location on West Milwaukee street."

Has Track Facilities.

Workmen under Ely & Fuiler are now on the site pouring concrete for the foundation of the seven buildings. Val. Severson has been engaged as general foreman of construction the plan being to carry out the entire project by day labor.

The land chosen lays east of South River street and is bounded on the east by Rock. River at a point where it bends to flow westerly through Montercy. One advantage of the new location is the side-track facilities, the St. Paul switching, line to Samson plant 2 going directly by the new yards. Where the company's yards are now located it is necessary to haul all shipments as there is no possibility of laying a side-track.

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The seven buildings immediately contemplated will provide an aggregate of 32,300 square feet of floor space, or several hundred percent more than the company has in its present location. Three of the structures; will be of the frame stuced type while one will be built of concrete blocks. Permits have been secured for all of them.

Following are the buildings planned:

ed:
Office and store room, frame stucco, 30 by 110 feet, \$2,000.
Cement shed, frame stuceo, 100
by 40 feet, \$1,000.
Lumber shed, frame, 34 by 250
feet, \$2,500.
Lumber shed, frame, 34 by 250 fect. \$2,500. Storage room, frame stucco, 30 by 100 feet, \$3,000. Mill works, cement block, 40 by 50

Coal bin, frame, 18 by 100 feet, Coal bill, Plante, 12 55,000.

The plan is to have a series of large tubular structures, like silos, for coal storage with a special arrangement for alling with buckets and a derrick.

\$8,000 Loss in Carlton House Bullet Victim Dies; Mystery

[SPICIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Edgerton.—Damage done to the Cartton hotel Sunday night by fire, which broke out in the storeroom and spread through the building, is estimated at \$8,000 by Conrad McDonald who, with his son, Roy, manage the hotel.

The fire was discovered by the hotel clerk about 9 p. m. in the kitchen and it spread through the partitions into the dining room and filled the building with a dense smoke. The fire department battled for sometime before extinguishing the blaze. Most of the damage is from the smoke, Mr. McDonald sald Monday, as the bed linen, furniture and walls and coiling will all require clearing. [of ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—Miss Mildred Hanan.
daughter of the late Alfred Hanan.
shoe minufacturer, died without advancing a theory as to the reason why she was shot by her formed chum, Mrs. Grace Lawes.

Cochems' Body on Way Home

[nr associated reess.]

Chleagu—The body of Henry F.
Cochems, Milwaukee attorney, who
grabbed the hand of Theodore Roosevelts would-be assassin here in 1912,
and prevented the firing of a second
shot, passed through Chicago Monday
on the way to Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
for buriel. He died Friday in Colorado. Four thousand rose buds,
one, according to admirers, for each
personal friend, covered the casket.

MRS. BERGDOLL SUES

FOR SEIZED PROPERTY

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Philadelphin.—Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the convicted draft dedgers. Grover C. and Erwin Bergdoll, on Menday filed suit in the federal district court to have Thomas. We miller, allen property custodian, return to her certain property seized by him some months ago as belonging to Grover. She contends her son has no interest in any of it.

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Analysis of Janesville City Government

Prepared for the Janesville Daily Gazette by Gaylord Cummin, C. E., Institute of Public Service, N. Y.

In the second installment of the report of city government of Janesville, made by Gaylord Cummin, C. E., of the Institute for Public Service, of New York and former city manager of SEVEN BUILDINGS Jackson, and Grand Rapids, Mich., he tells of the waste and loss in the present method of making purchases for the city, how careless methods exist, and how the purchasing is divided up among all departments. Mr. Cummin also makes some recommendations for correcting the evil of waste which might

well be adopted by the city government.

In the installment of Tuesday Mr. Cummin will go into the matter of street improvement and street paving as well as other subjects coming under the head of the street department. It will be interesting reading for the tax payers of Janesville.

√ IV—PURCHASING.

One of the large sources of waste in most municipal governments is in the purchase of supplies, materials, equipment and in contracting for service or construction. This is largely due to the fact that the public has never been impressed with the possibilities of scientific purchasing and also that every city has a number of individuals who benefit from slipshod and extravagant purchasing on the part of the city and therefore oppose more efficient and economical methods.

As has been stated in this report, purchasing for the city is done by a Council Committee, the City Clerk and department heads. With so many concerned it is impossible that waste should not creep in.

Modern purchasing is a science. It is necessary to know prices, quality, market conditions, etc., if the most economical purchasing is to be done. Where possible, purchases should be made in quantity, units not needed immediately placed in a properly operated store house and delivered to the user when needed. Practically all articles should be bought on specifications with full competition and the articles carefully inspected to see that they conform to requirements. Proper methods should take entire advantage of the purchasing power and A-1 credit of the city. There is no excuse for a city paying retail prices for supplies and materials. No industry, of similar size does. If results are expected it is necessary to put all buying in the hands of someone who has time to think about it and knows the game.

In Janesville conditions are as might be expected.

erans Arrive.

Int Association priess.]

Indianapolis—Rattling drumsticks and the squealing of uncient fifes announced the entry of the G.A. R. Into Indianapolis Monday, for its 55th annual encampment. Many of the veterans were bowed with years, but many others preserved their military enrilage as they marched behind the drum corps.

frum corps. Monday was devoted to the regis-Monday was devoted to the registration of the visiting voterans. Reception committee members estimated that 10,000 members were here Sunday. Although official reports show that, since last year's meeting, death has taken 9,000 members of the organization, it was expected that the attendance this year, would be nearly as large as that of the last meeting. Representatives of Milwaukee and Des Moines announced they would attempt to obtain the 56th encampment for their cities.

North. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Belfast.—Belfast was quiet Monday morning, a half dozen shots fired on the Newtonards road being the only outward indications of the extent facility arguing the the definite the only outward indications of the excited feeling aroused by the disturbances of Sunday night in which several bombs were thrown, three persons killed and some two score wounded.

wounded.
Fears were expressed, however, that there would be action in reprisal for the bomb throwing and the

Moonshiners' Union in Wisconsin Is Unearthed by Federal Dry Agents

This would provide an im- ern parts of Portage county.

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FLITS: RENEW SEARCH

Evanston. It.—Leighton Mount, missing Northwestern University student, who disappeared lest week folded the organization. A Stevens Point man is said to be entired a secret entrance, again disappeared, but being unable to effect a secret entrance, again disappeared. This was the story told Monday by Kilbert Kelling, member of the state onstability, who says he knows Mount. According to Relling, he saw an automobile containing five persons drive up to the Mount home and saw Mount get out, getting a view of him as he passed under a street light.

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S. District Attorney to Get. Lists of Suspects; Promises Cooperation.

BULLETIN. Chicago.—A police enpinin, 25 patrolmen and 20 saloonkeepers

from one, south side police pre-cinct, were called before District Attorney Clyne Monday, in conmeetion with alleged whiskey "shukedowns" uncovered by the arrest last week of three police sergennis. Chief Charles Fitzmorris, who charged 2,500 policemen are bootleggers and law vio-Intom, and who transferred 800 officers and men fit one order, was ntinulng his investigation Mon-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago—Dismissal of Chicago policiemen in wholesale lots was presaged in official circles Monday in connection with the federal investigation of violations of the prohibi-

ration of violations of the prohibition laws.
Following announcement Saturday by Chief of Police Fitzmorris; that he believed half the police force of over 5,800 may be involved in liquor law violations, Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, promised his co-operation to Fitzmorris, and on Monday was to furnish a list of all officers who have, fallen under federal investigation in connection, with whiskey running and bootlegging. Chief Fitzmorris has announced his Intention of dismissing every man implicated in liquor deals and claims he has a list of men to replace hundreds of policemen if it becomes necessary to dismiss that many. In a statement issued, Sunday night, the chief termed prohibition a failure until the liquor was cut off at its source of supply.

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Count Votes of Rail Workers

Chicago.—Whether or not a generalstrike shall be called by the six mostpowerful railroad unions may be decided within the next two weeks. Officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad.
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count the 150,000 strike hallots of
their organization, cast to decidowhether or not the men will accepthe wage cut instituted recently bythe United States railroad labor boardNext Monday officials of four mort
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rether than accept the wage cut, but on advice of their leaders are waiting for the labor board to complete its announcement of new working agreements, and for the other unions to decide whether or not they shall support the strike and make it general,

VILLAGE BUSTED; PREPARES TO QUIT

Chicago The village of Gross Point a Chicago suburb, has decided to dissolve as a municipality. The village hall, fire department, a police village hall, fire department a police cell and other equipment are offered for a sale. A too ambitious sewer program is responsible for the demise of the village founded in 1865, according to its officials. The town will be divided among the other suburbs:

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN. Fair Monday night and Tuesday sing temperature.

Janesville thermometer reading Monday, Sept. 26: 34
8 a.m. 50
20 a.m. 64

or buy poultry if you will read them. To place a Classified ad in the Gazette call 77 on either phone and ask for the Classified depurtment or bring your ad to the office.

be performing a "service to the world." Rendjustment Needed

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Failure.

Charles Burrow, 58, dropped dead

loy of the Beloit Brass Works two

years ago.

As a laborer for the Interurban company, he had been in Janesville for several days, and was in the act of wielding a heavy bar when strick.

Tellow workmen rushed to

en dead. Fellow workmen rushed to his aid thinking he had suffered a fainting speil. Efforts to revive him failed. He was evidently dead before he struck the pavement.
County Coroner Lynn: Whaley investigated the case and notified relatives in Beloit. He leaves a wife, and family according to advices received, here.

DEMOCRAT SENATORS
CALLED TO DISCUSS
STAND ON TREATIES

[ET ANSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington All democratic sena

wantington—All ochoorate sent-tors were called Monday to meet in conference. Tucsday to consider minority action with respect to the peace treaty is with Germany, Aus-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Lumberg.—General Joseph Pilsudski, president of the Polish republic,
narrowly escaped death by assassination here Sunday night.
He was entering an automobile in
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Must Rebuild

Beloit Track

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Madison—The railroad commission on Monday ordered the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to rebuild a spur track to the Thompson Plow and Engine Works of Beloit within 20 days. The railroad had do had a spur track to the Thompson Plow and Engine Works of Beloit within 20 days. The railroad had do have left no means of transporting the products to a new shipping place.

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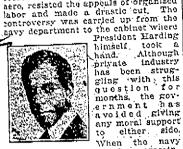
Saving on Eggs.

A few chickens can be fed from the scraps from your table and a few dollars' worth of grain, and they will more than pay for their keep by keeping you in fresh eggs at times when fresh eggs are hard to get from the store.

YEAR OLD HENS for sale, 123 N. Pearl street.

Move Dangerous Politically but Is Aid to Normalcy, Explanation.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington.—Wages must come town. The Harding administration taced with an issue of continuing the present wage scales in the navy yard aere, resisted the appeals of organized thor and made a drastic cent. The



gling with this question for months, the gov-ernment has avoided giving any moral support to either side.

yard dispute arose, the issue was in-escapable and now the word has sone forth from the administration that the guickest way to normals. ulckest way to normalcy hersabouts

quickest way to normally regarded is by wage cuts. The White House mails have been full of letters from taxpayers urging a diminution of government expenditure. The administration has foll that wage cuts especially in government enterprises is an inevitable and logical answer to the demand for economy.

As to Wage Cut

Curiously enough, the business men of the national capital pleaded for labor in the sense that the government was asked not to make the wage cuts so drastic. The Washington merchants were led to take this action by the argument that cut in wages meant neurfullment of buying power. Labor headquarters admit that they have consistently ursed the relationship between the retail community and wage scales but nowhere has that theory been so conspicuously championed as here in the national capitol. The plea lowever was unevailing. The Harding administration stood pat.

Dunger Politically.

Politically speaking the endersement by an administration of any issue that relates to wages always, has the dangers. The Wilson administration of the property of the pr ment by an administration of any issue that relates to wages always has sue that relates to wage always has sue friendship of organized labor it lost the support of many employers who insisted that the government was setting an unconfortable proceedent. It is realized by administration officials that everything the government was sotting an unconfortable proceedent. It is realized by administration officials that everything the government was so that the onus for wage reduction, and the reads were in private hands so that the onus for wage reduction, The situation in the navy yards however, is one in which the administration takes complete responsibility. The hope, of course, is that painful as the processes of reduced wages may be, the aim justifies the means and that when normaley comes the scale of living normality comes the scale of living however, with respect to the cosses of reduced wages may be, the aim justifies the means and that when normaley comes the scale of living the government was solvent with laboration to the solvent with the pay envelope will not be so much resented.

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was in the hospital.

PLATTEVILLE SURGEON SHOT FROM AMBUSH

CARD OF THANKS

MRS. JOHN KOLBW

and daughter Elizabeth MISS ELIZABETH KOLE MR. DANIEL SHOOK, SR.

FIRST PRESIDENT OF SOUTH CHINA

HAS MODERN WIFE

Advertisement.

High Class of Labor This has kept within the navy yards a class of skilled labor unexcelled outside the government. The drop in pay may drive those mechanics into the private yards and enable them to do more government world than here-thfore. It may be that the movement theore. It may be that the movement for the abolition of government navy yards is growing. It is an age-old controversy with much to be said on both sides. But labor suspects that the private interests will reap an advantage from the cutting of wages and will gather in so many high grade workers as to emblo them to get most workers as to enable the hereafter.

Edgerton

Edgerton—The local stockyards received a shipment of 3,000 sheep Sunday from Livingston, Mont.

Miss Emily Hyer, who has been with the Atwell & Dallman Drug company, has resigned to accept a position with a sanitarium at Oconomovae.

mowoe.
Dr. and Mrs. McChesney, returned Sunday night from a weeks visit.in Chicago. Mrs. McChesney contracted a severe case of rheumatism while gone and now is under the care of a

nurse.
The Most Excellent Master degree will be conferred Tuesday night by

the R. A. M. Paul Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney, was taken sudden-ly ill with appendicitis Saturday and was operated on at the General hos-

pital, Madison.
Fred Flensberg, Dixon, Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs. N. A. Nelson.

Elkhorn.—Several auto loads of Elkhorn women will attend the Frances Willard meeting in Janes ville Wednesday.—Dr. Isabel Barber, has gone to Michigan for a three weeks' rest.—The Rev. Vernon Emery, Wellington, O., preached in the Congregational church Sunday.—George C. Diver, efficiency man at Congregational church Sunday.—George C. Diver, elficiency man at the Holton factory, is away, on a two weeks' vacation, accompanied by his family.—Delayan Commandery No. 33, Knights Templar, will attend-the dedication of the Edgerton Masonic temple in a body on Oct. 15.—The Rev. Mr. Hilburn, the new Methodist minister, now occupies the parsonage and conducted the church services Sunday.—James Stokes is in Memphis, Tenn., demonstrating his ditching tractor at the Southern state fair.

WANTED—Man with Ford car to solicit subscriptions for The Janes-vile Gazotte in towns and on rural routes in Green County. Call by phone or write Circulation Mgr., Gazette.

Advertisement. Advertisement

Strolled 270,000 Miles in 24 Years

Action Following Alleged Bribery Charge.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison.—A charge of criminal slander has been perferred by W. E. Barber, chairman of the state conservation commission, against Max Schwab, Appleton, field secretary for the Wisconsin Game Protective association.

sociation.
Schwab, in a speech before the
Rod and Gun club at Shawano,
March 8, necessed Barber of accept-March 8, necessal barber of trappers ing a \$1,000 bribe from trappers near Oshkosh to get the trapping season, ahead 10 days. Earber promptly started civil action against Schwab but dropped it when the two met in Milwaukee later and Schwab is said to have retracted his statement.

ment.
Since that time Commissioner Barber heard Schwab was repeating his charges and instituted the criminal slander proceedings. Schwab was arrested Aug. 28 and pleaded not guilty at the preliminary hearing. He will be arraigned Oct. 3 at Shawano.

Confessed Slayer Will Attempt to Prove Innocence at ·Hearing.

Mudison—John A. (Dogskin) John-son, formerly of Daylington, sentenc-ed to life imprisorment in 1911 for his confessed slaving of Annie Lem-berger in Madison, will be brought here Eriday in an attempt to gain a pardon.

pardon.

Governor Blaine, for the first time in the history of the state, has appointed a special commissioner, Rurus E. Smith, to hear the case. This is necessary as Johnson-confessed on the basis of circumstantial evidence and he new claims he was correct by threats and a lynching party.

Johnson's case is the reverse of all cases in the United States where a person, charged with a crime, is, in-E. F. Lamberth, photographed recently in Washington.

E. F. Lamberth says that walking is healthful. He points to filmseir and remarks that at 51 he has walked 270,000 miles, strolling that far in 24 years. He began his after-dinner stroll in Fort Worth, Tex., in 1897. He advocates one meal a day for the

highway. Miss Olson worked at the Dahl home for five, weeks while Mrs. Dahl

The interest on money deposited in state depositories throughout Wisconsin, which also falls due quarterly, will-be \$63,600, according to the statement.

Interest on United States Certificates of Indebtedness, \$2,000,000 of which the state holds, amounts to \$20,275 for the quarterly period, making a total interest return of \$80,875 which will be added to the state's general fund. state's general fund.

HUNDREDS SWARM WOODS IN QUEST OF HICKORY NUTS

Hundreds from Janesville and surrounding district went to the woods on Sunday—the tall timbers—for hickory nuts. Automobiles by the score were packed along the We wish to thank our neighbors, and friends, and especially the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Order of Forcesters, for their sympactures, and their sympactur

pathy and kindness in our recent be-reavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. CUNIBERTI IN

A delightful travel falk "A Day in Rome," was given at the vespor service Sunday at the Y. W. C. A. which has been started as a regular feature. Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti gave vivid descriptions of scenes in the city streets and the ruins of the old time palaces. The talk was illustrated during her visits abroad. Charming views of Capri were also shown as a fitting close to these scenes of Italian life. Tea was served at the close and a social hour enjoyed by the 50 women present Miss Mary Mouat was in charge.

METHODIST ROVE

Miss Mary Mouat was in charge.

METHODIST BOYS

TO BANQUET PARENTS

The Hustler class of the Cargill Methodist, church is making plans for a son and parents' banquet in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Rev. F. F. Lewis will be toast master and Rev. C. J. Kleinauer, paster, of the Libertyville Methodist church, will be the main speaker. The Hustler class is a group of boys who have made a record in attendance and methods. This banquet is in celebration of their first anniversary of active service.

METHODIST BOYS

Mr. Davison is a native of Dodge county where he was born in 1871. He is a graduate of Madison high school and attended the university in 1891 and 1892, being admitted to the bar at Beaver Dam, in 1894, where he has since practiced law. In 1911 Mr. Davison was appointed by Governor McGovern as county judge of Dodge county, and in 1918 was elected district attorney of the county.

GRAND JURY TERM

OPENS AT MADISON

United States Attorney William H.

TALKS AT APPLETON

George DeBruin, auditor of the Rocks:County National bank and president of the Janesville chapter of president of the Janesville chapter of the Institute of Banking was one of the speakers at Appleton, Thursday, when the Fox River Valley Chapter was organized with 58 representa-tives of banks in the valley repre-sented.

NORMAL SCHOOLS SHOW: INCREASE

Larger Attendance Reported Than in 1920,-Some Decreases.

Madison—Enrollment in the nine normal schools of Wisconsin is 1981 greater this year than in 1920, a report tuday of William Kittle, secretary of the beard of normal regents, shows. This is an increase of 28 per cent, and brings the total number of students from 3876 in 1920 to 4957 in 1922.

per cent, and brings the total number of students from 3876 in 1920 to 4957 in 1921.

All of, the normal schools with the exception of Eau Claire, Platteville, River Halls and Whitewater, showed an enrollment at least 100 greater than last year, and all of them without exception showed some, increase. Milwalice Normal went over the 1,000 mark in enrollment for the first time in the history of the school, with a jump from 941 to 1,246, an increase of 305.

Eau Claime Normal rose from 261 to 5.

time in the history of the school, with a jump from 941 to 1,246, an increase of 305.

Eau Claime Normal rose from 261 to 336; an increase of 75 over last year. At La Crosse, the enrollment increase of 114, with a rise from 404 to 518.

The Oshkesh Normal had an increase of 112 from 1ts previous enrollment of 402, the new total reaching 511, while Platteville increased from 230 to 290, a jump of 60 students. An increase of 92 is shown in the registration at River Falls where the number rose from 408 to 500.

There are 128 more students at Stevens Point normal school than there were last year when the number stood at 428. The enrollment is now 548. Superior has 495 students this year, an increase of 121 over last year when 374 were in attendance, while the Whitewater normal has 513 students compared to 436 in 1920.

The marked rise in enrollment at normal schools is attributed to the industrial depression which has thrown thousands out of work and is said to have shown others that teaching offers a better field than industry.

No figures on enrollment in the In-

No figures on enrollment in the in-No figures on enrollment in the in-dividual courses offered in the schools have been completely tabulated, but it is said that the enrollment in col-lege courses has not increased in-portion to the teacher training

It is expected that the great increase in enrollment may make addi-tional instructors necessary, and call for a generally enlarged normal school program. The legislature has granted an appropriation for next two years which is much larger than that allowed during the past

GAS RATES HEARING AT MADISON OCT. 6

Is ASSOCIATED PRESS.]. /
Mindison, Wis.—Hearing on the application of the city of La Crosse for lower gas rates will be heard by railroad commission on October the railroad commission of the factoring to announcement to-day. This will be the first consideration of a case calling for a lowering of heating rates in the state.

There, are said to be 22 cities in the state which contemplate appli-

the state which contemplate appli-cations for a reduction in gas rates. La Crosse is the only city up to the present which has made formal ap-plication, but it is expected that others will apply to the commission within a short time. Cheaper coal for industrial pur-poses is at the basis of the claim that the companies should furnish gas at a layer rate.

PRISON FOR HOLDUP

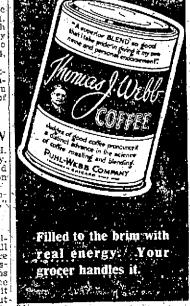
[special to the Gallette]

M. Schwab and Ida Tarbell.

Prominent at President Harding's unemployment conference in Washington this week will be these four delegales. Hooger will be chairman. Lewis is president of the United States Aline Workers. Schwab is dailman of the Bethleham Steal Corporation. Miss Tarbell is a noted authority on industrial problems.

Rockford M-

Ambition to go into a business clearing LARGE profits? We are establishing Sales Agencies in Wisconsin. Write for Interview, then call and investigate. No information by mail or phone. Merchandise Department, The Spiess Bond Co., 101 Empire Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.



DESK JOBS ARE CAUSE OF EARLY OLD AGE IN MEN

and grow old early; while employed in field work remain young in ap-

pearance.

He has just published a book entitled "Fun," written in the interest of public employes, he says, in order to serve as a medium for keeping them cheerful. "I do not believe in silly humor as an aid to office people, but I do think that if they can be made seekers after fun, at the proper time, much better work would be experienced and youthful appearance kept," Mr. Hazelwood says in a statement accompanying publication of his book.

New valiway folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outlings in Mountain National Park, Outlings in increase in both faculty and equip-increase in both faculty and equip-increase in both faculty and equip-

New rallway folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outlings in Utah and Idaho, and the Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been eaand may be seen at the Gazette Office

DIVIDENDS DECLARED 🧽 BY G. M. C. FOR NOV. 1

New York.—The directors of General Motors Corporation, at the regular meeting held in New York, declared the following dividends payable November 1st, to stockholders of record October 3rd; 25 cents per share on the common; \$1.50 per share on 6 per cent debenture; \$1.75 per share on 7, per cent debenture.

Federal Court With Two Juries Opens Monday AGANST DR

OLD AGE IN MEN

Opening of the United States district court at Madison Monday morning was an interesting procedure as it is the first time in five years that two juries will convene and a regular court calendar presented. Jydge Claude Z. Lusc. Superior, presides, and U. S. District Attorney William H. Dougherty, Janeaville, with the assistance of Arthur Mulberger, is prosecuting the cases for the government. Eight civil cases will be taken up first.

increase in both faculty and equip-ment is urgent. Otto Eggsbrecht, Wausan, is the

Otto Eggebrecht. Wausan, is the new director of athleties. Miss Mattle B. Howell, Fennimore, is a new teacher in the training school department. Several other new instructors have been added to the faculty roll. While the legislature falled to provide for the much needed training school building, officials say, an appropriet on way was made for the school building, officials say, on appropriation was was made for the construction of a new heating plant. This building is now under construction.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

Local Citizens Asked to Join Association at \$1 Each.

Propaganda against prohibition is eling circulated in Janesville by the so-called "Association Against" the Prohibition Amendment." ." Business men here have been requested to become members with a fee of \$1. The

come members with the constitution.

hendquarters of the association is washington and circulars sent out are signed by W. H. Slayton, managing; vice president.

The object of the organization is stated to be (1) the repeal of the Volsted law. (2) state control of enforcement acts, (3) removal of the prohibition weeks week from the constitution. ment acts, (3) removal of the prohibi-tion amendment from the constitution. "It is unnecessary to point out to you that prohibition is bad morally, and economically," reads, the 'state-ment. 'Morally and right living, can-not be legislated into our citizens."

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Advertisement.

GEN. HOLWAY WILL RETIRE ON OCT. 4

RETIRE ON OCT. 4

Adjutant General Orlando Holway
of the Wisconsin national guard, who
was here Sept. 18 at the military
ociebration at the fair grounds, and
who is in a large measure responsible
for the standing of the Wisconsin national guard as first in the nation for
efficiency and organization, will be
cell gibbe for retirement at the age of,
64 Oct, 4. He has been a guardsman
for 30 years. It is understood unofficially at Madison that Gen. Holway
will be continued in office by appointcontinued in office by appoint-

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Fascinatingly youthful and charming Parisian models for Fall wear are here for your inspection.

They are original in design, delightfully charming in the detail of their hand needlework, embellished with rich laces, tucks, hemstitching, hand-drawn, embroidered and youthful to a degree. Rolled, flat, V and Dutch neck styles, Jabot and plain tailored effects.

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Moderately Priced from \$5.95 to \$13.50

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Main Floor.

Hard Water: Castile Sóap Tuesday, 3 for 20c.

Tuesday,

35c value Turkish Towels

with blue border, heavy

quality, marked special for

Tuesday sale, 25c

81-inch Bleached Sheeting.

requires 21/2 yds. for sheet,

this unusual 65c grade

day sale at yard. 50c

40-in. Silk Crepe de Chine,

all colors of the rainbow in our_\$2.00 grades, special

ruesday, \$1.29

36-inch Black Duchess

Satin, our usual \$2.25 sat-

in offered in Tuesday's sale

at \$1.79

36-inch Fibre Silk/Trico-

marked for Tues-

Tuesday,

Talcum

TUESDAY BARGAINS

at SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

Men's Work Shirts of Blue Chambray, sizes 14 to 17, } special value, -75c each at.... Men's Blue Stifel Stripe

Overalls, all sizes, marked for Tuesday sale \$1.00 Womens! Areo Cloth Bras-

all sizes of the 50c kinds,

Tuesday sale ach at 39c 50 dozen Women's Cotton Hose, first quality, 25c values, in brown or black Tuesday, pair

at..... Women's Coutil Corsets in flesh color, sizes to 30, elastic top; Tuesday special, pair at 89c

Women's Sport Hose, Cash-

mere wool, heather mixtures, sizes 8½ to 10, marked special for Tuesday sale, pair at 89c Women's \$2.00 Corsets, a special value selected for one day sale, Tuesday, at \ value, Tuesday \$1.25 the very low price, pair at...

2000 yards of 27-inch Dress Ginghams in plaids, stripes or check, 15c and 18c values, Tuesday the yard at.....

27-inch Outing Flannels in sieres, front or back hook, I neat stripes or checks for gowns, 25c values, 15c Tuesday, yard at...

> 36-inch Cotton Challies. medium or dark colors, sused for kimonos or quilt coverings, special 17c

> 36-inch Cretonnes or Silkolines, medium, light or dark grounds, a big value, Tuesday, the yard at:.....

58-inch Cotton Table Damask, an excellent 50c value, Tuesday 39c sale, yard at.....

lette in Navy Blue, Brown or Black. Very much in demand nowadays for Blouses or Dresses, here on sale-Tuesday, yard \$1.45

36-inch Black Taffeta Silk, heavy firm weave, bargain at \$1.50, here on \$1.00 sale Tuesday yd.

S. & H. STAMPS FREE



South China, are the latest to arrive in this country. Sun Yat-sen's wife is a graduate of Berkeley University and of Wellesley college.



Will Sit in

Conference



the score were packed along the groves.

A frost is needed before all the hickory nuts will be in the best coudition for gathering. With so many people going to the woods with bars, palls and various contrivances for knacking down the shucks, it is doubted whether there will be any hickory nuts left after the first frost.

"The public believes in getting them while the getting is good," regmark the farm owners.

200 AT METHODIST

CHURCH SUPPER

The home Missionary Society of the Caryll Methodist church gave a chicken ple supper Saturday night in the church parlors. About 200 were served in catetoria style, Mrs. Arthur, Wigsins is president of the company operates under a 5 cent fare and is confident that, if society and together with Mrs. J. F. Ketchpaw, made arrangements for the society and together with Mrs. J. F. Ketchpaw, made arrangements for the society and together with Mrs. J. F. Ketchpaw, made arrangements for the strain of the sufficient to support it. Otherwise Rockford will less it's buses.

PROMINENT LABOR

Frank J. Weber, Mitwalkee, known as the grand of the Wisconsin hor country and highly the company is now continued and Mrs. CUNIBERTIIN

Frank J. Weber, Milwaukee, known as the grand old man of the Wiscon-sin labor movement and well known

United States Attorney William H. Dougherty was in Madison Monday, for the opening of the federal grand jury at 2 p. m. to hear evidence on government cases.

"We expect only the ordinary routine of cases before the grand jury." tine of cases before the grand jury, declared Attorney Dougherty:

sented.

SENDS STOCK TO FAIR

Evansville—J. C. Robinson, this city, had a herd of 12 Herefords at the La Crosse fair last week and participated in the parade of 500 animals which closed the fair Friday. A herd also was shown at Lodi.

WILL ASK HIGHER RATES. Madison.—Application of railroads for interese in rates on all but print paper, will be heard here tomorrow by the railroad commission. Paper manufacturing concerns are opposing the increase which the railroads say is necessary to permit them to ship print paper without asking for increased rates. WILL ASK RIGHER RATES.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27. Candy Pull at Y. W. C. A. Helpful Circle at Baptist church.

Dinner at McKey's for Miss Web-Entertainment at Country Club. Lincoln-Douglas P.-T. Church Social at M. E. Church.

Candy Pull Tuesday.—A candy pull party will be given at the Y. W. J. A. rooms at 4 o'clock Tuesday efternoon for the members of the firl reserves of the Garfield and Line oln schools and the girls of these chools who wish to become mem-

Motor to Beloft.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dower, South Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacDenald, Edgerton, notored to Beloft and spent Sunday. They dired at a chop suey restaurant with a party of friends.

Miss Bornszak Engaged Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs.
Leon Bornszak, 871 South Main
street, of the engagement of their
daughter, Frances Rose, to Louis
Berman of Foston and Chicago, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Berman, Boston. No date has been set for the
wedding. Miss Bornszak attended
the University of Wisconsin for a
year and is now in her second year
at Northwestern University. it Northwestern University.

Married in Rockford-LaVerne V. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, 871 Glen street, and Miss An-na Goraldine Maley, Milwaukee, were married in Rockford Saturday.

Attends Beloit Anniversary—John Cleiand, this city, attended the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas: H. Cleiand at their home on Broad street in Beloit Friday aight. A feature of the celebration was the repeating of the marriage ceremony, as nearly like it was when they were married as possible. Rev. H. M. Nobie performed the ceremony. There were 46 present, a number being from away.

To Entertain Friday—Ars. Claire Capelle, Prospect avenue, will entertain the members of Circle 8 and the Second Ward Division of the Conpregational church at her cottage up. the river Friday afternoon. The women will go up in boats and by

Return Home Misses Ruby and Lucillo Paddock, Baraboo, and Florence Hansen and Ruth Johnson, Madsison, returned to their homes Sundaynight after attending a house party here at the home of Miss Florence Marke Capallan street, over the Henke, Caroline street, over the

For Miss Drummond.—Mrs. Harry Hamor, 1418 Clark street, will entertain at a dinner Monday night in honor of Miss Ella Drummond, whose marriage will occur Wednesday. Bridge will be played in the evening.

Hestess at Luncheen.—Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 58 Jackman street, was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Country club. The tables were arranged in the shape of a maltese cross in the large club room. Bouquets and baskets of dahlias in all colors were used in decorating the table and the club-room. In the afternoon bridge was played. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Anna Baker and Mrs. Edward Tallman. Japanese talley cards were used. Fortyfive, guests enjoyed the aftair, among them being Mrs. M.Gregory. Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. W. E. Morrow. Duluth. The party was the second of a series of ontertainments being given by Mrs. Lovejoy. She will entertain this week at the club-house for the women golf players. Hostess at Luncheon.-Mrs. H. S. women golf players,

Vaudeville at Ciub.—The regular Tuesday night club suppor and en-tertainment will be held at the Countertainment will be held at the Country club Tuesday night. The entertainment will be in charge of Miss Evelyn Kalvelage, who has arranged a number of vaudeville acts, in which 30 of the young society people will participate. The program will include an act from the "Folles," a reproduction of the Carpentler-Dempsey fight, a hellet dance given by 12 young men. participate. The program will include an act from the "Follos," a reproduction of the Carpentler-Dempsey fight, a ballet dance given by 12 young men, a special number put on by Charles Carpenter Madison and a jazz hand Carpenter Madison and a jazz hand Mrs. I. C. Kendall Libertville under the direction to will be served at 8:30 lill, was the week-end guest at the with Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes in home of Mrs. Etima Carpenter, East

Pienie at Landerdale.—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pember, Dr. and Mrs. George Fifield, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Nuzum motored to the Lauderdale lakes Sunday and enjoyed a plenic dinner.

To Meet at Church.—The Holpful Circle will meet at the Empiret church parlor at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. There will be a meeting of the group

Mave Family Dinner.-Mr. and Mrs. Have Family Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, 415 Fifth avenue, entertained at a. Jinner party Thursday night. It was in honor of Mrs. Frank. I. Addington, Rockford, who was Miss Jean St. John McLean of this city. She spent a part of the week in Janesville at the home of the Misses Patterson, 154 Locust. street, and Miss. Prits Locust. 40 Akiland avenue.

Effic Jones, 214 Oakland avenue. To Meet Tuesday. The Worn Auxiliary of the American Legion vancet at Sp. m. Tuesday at James Renter. Mrs. W. H. Cudworth. Zaukee, will speek. Mrs. Cudworth is ate organizar and fill have many ipful sugger. The auxiliary.

Betickah Ana. A-The seven-oth anniversary of the America Reekab lodge, No. 25; was beld Saturday light in the East Side Odd Fellows hight in the Bast Side Odd Fellows hall. The following numbers were on the program: Mrs. Charles Cox and Mrs. Frank Wausau, vocal solos; Mrs. W. S. Oakes and Miss Lillian Smith, plane selections; Mrs. Fred Smith, a piano selections; Mrs. Fred Smith, a recitation; address of welcome to the charter members of the lodge, Mrs. Gur Woodford. All, older members were guests of honor. An immense birthday cake arranged on a large board surrounded—by 70 lighted candles were flauly blown out, the older members having first choice. Places were laid for 75 at the supertable. The initiation of the order was put on by Mrs. H. J. Turville, assisted by 26 members who belong to the staff. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz were initiated.

Entertain Children.—Mrs. A. S.

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Enteriain Children.—Mrs. A. S. S. S. Sherman avenue, entertained 12, children from the Baptist Sunday school Saturday. They were the children who have just graduated from the kindergarten department. The mothers were invited with the children, Refreshments were served at four o'clock. four o'clock.

P.-F. Meet Thesday.—The Parent-Teachers association of the Lincoln and Douglas schools will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Douglas school.

Tea Club Meers—The Five O'clock Tea club met Monday at the Fifteld-Kohler cottage up the river. The members motored up in the more

eon. In the afternoon duplicate bridge was played. Mrs. John F. Sweeney came down from her sum-mer cottage at Lake Kegonsa

Has Card Club.—Miss Mayme Blunk, 335 North Jackson street, invited the members of a card club to be her guests Friday afternoon. Bridge was played at two tables, the prize-winners being Mrs. Joe Weber and Mrs. William McCuc. After the game a supper was served. This club is to meet twice a month during the winter.

Social in Church.—The Sunday School church social, promoted by the Methodist Sunday school, will be held in the church pariors Tuesday night. Charles Atkinson will have

Take Northern Trin Mrs. Isabel Lovejoy, Harrison street, Mrs. John Thomas, Ohlo, and Miss Ruth Jeffris, South Third street, have left for an automobile trip in, the northern part of the state. They have been spending several days at Ephraim.

Teen Age Banquet.—A banquet of all members of the Teen Age Department of the Methodist Sunday school will be held at the church Monday night. The supper will be served at 6:30. At 7:45 the Y. W. F. M. S. will hold an important meeting. Reports will be given. The retiring officers will act as hostesses. All the young women of the church are invited.

PERSONALS

John Cieland, Janesville, was among the out of town guests who attend the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cieland, 637 Broad street. Beloit, Friday. The couple were married in the town of Turtle. Charles McCarthy, Edgerton, is spending a few days at the Earle home, 1321 West, Bluff street. Mr. and Mrs. William Rood and daughter, Minneapolis, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, 34 Arch. street.

Miss Margery Heffernan, French teacher at the high school, was the over-Sunday guest of Madison friends.

friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fifield and
Mr. and Mrs. Elbredge Fifield, East
street, were Sunday visitors at the
James Fifield cottage at Lauderdale

lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heimstreet and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heimstreet, Lake Mills. motored to this city Sunday and visited at the Charles Gage home, 612 Court, street.

Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. Frank Jackmen, Mrs. John M. Whitehead and Miss Frances Jackmen motored to Madison Saturday and spent the day with friends.

had his respond her studies at the local high school,
Mrs. William Van Kirk, Chicago,
has been spending several days in
Janesville, the guest of her mother,
Mrs. James Doc, Center avenue.
Mrs. George Kelly, 433 Hickory
street is confined to her home with
illness.

illness.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loerke and son, Erwin, 1525 Racine street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muelberg and daughter, Gertrude, and son, Fred, 1415 Clark street.

motored to Rockford and spent Sun-

home of Mrs. Emma Carpenter, East nome of Mrs. Edima Carpener, East street.
Miss Ann, Sullivan, Galena street, is home from a Chicago visit of sev-eral days.
J. B. Dearborn, Cherry street, has

J. B. Dearborn, Cherry street, has returned from a three weeks' business trip, through Indiana.

Miss Marle Marty, Chicago, has returned home. She was a guest this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler.

Mrs. Horace Dyer, St. Louis, Mo., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, Sinciair street, for a few weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Noble. Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burns, 110 Locust street.

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 246-3, Correspondent.

Evansville.—Mrs. Charles Powles ontertained her sisters, Mmes. L. L. Bagley, Charles Spencer, and Edward Smith, at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Beebe, who has been a guest of friends here, went to Madlison Saturday to spend a few days with Dr. and Mrs. George Spencer, before atturning to her home in Mil.

with Dr. and Mrs. George Spencer, before returning to her home in Milwaukee.

Walter Sharp. Æhllips, Wis., is visiting his tamily here.

Miss Ethel Fisher. Whitewater normal spent Sunday at home here.

Mrs. R. M. Carson entertained Friday afferment in honor of her meth.

Mrs. R. M. Carson entertained Friday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. I. H. Brink, it being Mrs. Brink's Soth birthday.

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Advertisement.

George Whitmore and familty, who for a year have occupied the George Brigham flat, moved to Madison last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenard Roberts, I call Main street, are moving into the Clarence Roberts home on Liberty street.

Mrs. Herman Schroder left Sunday for her home in Marshall, Minn, after visiting relatives here and in Afton.

Miss Julia Tuckwood and mother and Therefore.

be and enjoyed a one o'clock lunch-[ed to Afton Sunday. -Mrs. Blakeley

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. MONDAY, SEPT. 26.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26.

Evening—
Council meeting.
New bill at Myors theater.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27.

Evening—
City planning commission hearing
on zone ordinance at city hall.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28.

Dedication of Frances Willard home
and school.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Alvin Nelson and Nellie Pourson to
Charles A. Pettit and wife: \$1, lot 11,
block 1, McGavoch's 4th addition, Ecloit.

loit.
Charles A. Pettit and wife to Alvin
Nelson and Nellie Pearson, 1. Part N.
W. 24. S. E. 45. section 34. Beloit.
- Harry D. Egery and wife to Dale C.
Patton and wife, \$5,500. Lot 4, block

22. Beloit.
Daie C. Patton and wife to Harry B.
Egery and wife, \$4.800. Lot 1 and
part lot 2, block 3, Walker's addition.
Beloit.

Balott Ot 2, alock 3, Walker Saddinant Beloit.

Amendment to articles of organization Rock County Tobacco Growers' association. Stock \$4,000.

Frank G. Roth and wife to Frank W. Schuelt and wifer \$1. Lot \$3, \$2. \$2. \$3. addition. Janesville.

Annie M. Clark to Chester Smith. \$11,000, N. W. & S. W. & and S. E. & S. W. & section 15, La Prairie, and part N. E. & S. W. & section 15, La Prairie. Annie N. E. & S. W. & section 15, La Prairie.

Robert C. Kendig to Jacob Holmes, \$1,000, lot 2 and part lot 3, block 2, O. P., Afton.

Janesville lodge, No. 55, F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the M. M. degree. Refreshments, Visiting prothers welcome

4 MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Applications for mairiage licenses, were made Saturday afternoon and Monday by George H. Drummond and Ella Marion Drummond; Stanley J. Zapinske and Agnes Maria Weber: George Rolland Viney and Gertrude E. Suhr, all of Janesville; Cyrus Putman Matteson, Darien, and Blanche C. Whitmore Bradford. There have been 250. licenses issued by County Clerk Howard W. Lee to date.

PRESIDENT OPENS WORK CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.) that no citizen is without

true that no citizen is without example to some one among his fellows, which I believe to be everlastingly true, the nations, great and small, are influencing others in all they do.

"The industrial depression, which we are feeling is a war inheritance throughout the world. We saw humanity stressed in that production which is impelled by national desperate in self preservation. From such a test there is inevitable reaction. With the world involved there is no escape for any of the world from the vaileys of depression. Though we suffered less than many of those with whom we were associated, and less than nay of those ated, and less than any. of

and Miss Frances Jackman instored to Madison Saturday and spent the day with friends.

Miss Evelyn Dixon. Kent Apartments. Main street, returned home Sunday from a two weeks' visit with friends in Lake Mills.

Miss Trant Alexandre, teacher of English at the high school, spent the week-end at her home in Madison.

Robert Grubb, Milwaukee street and Leo Powers, South Jackson street, spent the week-end at their homes in this city.

Miss Helen Bingham, Wisconsin street, has gone to Rockford, where she has entered Rockford college.

Miss Ruth Francis, Wisconsin street, after spending a few days in Milwaukee, has returned to this city and has resumed her studies at the local high school.

Mrs. Kirk, Chicago.

delusion, when reason is needed for a safe counsel.

You have been summoned to counsel all America, to apply your knowledge and your experience in relieving a condition which concerns all America," the president further told the conference. "Specifically you are to deal with unomployment, to suggest a way to repairing the ar-terial circulation which is the very life blood of the republic

life blood of the republic.

Winter Is, Problem

There is always unemployment.
Under most favorable conditions. I
am told, there are a million and a
half in the United States who are no motored to Rockford and spent sanday.

After spending two months on the Madeleine Islands, 'off Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Clark have returned to their home, 1002 Mineral Point avenue.

Mrs. W. E. Morrow, Duluth, returned to her home Monday. She turned to her home Monday. She been spending a week at the

Stanley B. Smith, 530 "But there are no problems affectived.

Keudall, Libertyville, of the American people with weight with the control of the American people with the control of the American people, which we cannot and will not solve. If we fail today we will try again temorrow "It is fair to say that you are not "It is fair to say that you are not maked to solve the long controverted problems of our social system. We have builded the America of today and the fundamentals of economic industrial and political, life which made us what we are, and the temple

made as what we tree, and the temporary requires no remulting now. We are incontestably sound.

Movely Depressed.

"We are constitutionally strong. We are merely depressed after the fever, and we want to know the way, anomically in America-movital, and rever, and we want to know the Way, everybody in America—capital and labor, employer and employes, captains of industry and the privates in the frenches will go over the ton, in the advance drive of peace. Frankly, it is difficult to know whether we have reached that bedrock to which reaction runs before the upward have reached that bedrock to which reaction runs before the upward maures begins, but here are representatives of the forces which make for all we are on evertean be, and your soundings ought to be reliable. "I would have little enthusiant for any proposed reliaf which set he either palliation or tonic from the public treasury. The excess of stimulation from that source is to be recovered a cause of trouble rather the hened a cause of trouble rather the a source of cire. We should schick but little in a remedial way if we continued to excite a contributing curse.

cause: "It is not my thought to suggest your lines of conference. I have wished to say to you that the people of the United States are very deem interested, not gione the unemployed but all who are concerned for on. commonwealth and the world is look ing on to find helpfulness in our American example."

will remain a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Wood-

Afton.

Miss Julia Tuckwood and mother and Theodore Acheson. Janesville, were guests Sunday at the home of Harris Brown.

Several members of the W. C. T. Several members of the W. C. T. Wish to thank the people U. expect to attend the Frances Williams school dedication near Janesville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blakely motoried to Afton Sunday. Mrs. Blakeley

MRS. JOHN KOLB.

Advertisement.

Analysis of Janesville City Government

Prepared for the Janesville Daily Gazette by Gaylord Cummin, C. E., Institute of Public Service, N. Y.

(Continued from page 1)

gravel companies for \$1.50, delivered on the street. It is doubtful whether the city can load and deliver gravel for: less than \$2.50 per yard, plus the pit charge, providing the operation of terms is reasonably efficient. This item alone must mean the loss of several thousand dollars annually.

The writer has found it wise, when large amounts of gravel were to be used, to buy a gravel hill in a good location, but where the hill made the use of the property for buildings impossible, put in modern excavation machinery, taking off the gravel and has then been able to sell the resulting good lots for the amount originally paid. This might be possible in Janesville with a little planning.

Fire hose was purchased last April without competi-, tion as far as could be learned. A well known brand was purchased at \$1.25 per foot. This hose is not built on detailed specifications and is not inspected during manufacture by any representative of the city.

At the same time, hose built to the street specifications of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and inspected by them, could be bought for 881/2c a foot. This would have meant a saving of \$182.50 on this small order. The writer has carefully observed both of these kinds of hose and has had just as good results from the cheaper hose as from the more expensive.

The city is buying "high test" gasoline at from five to six cents above the price of the ordinary kind and using it in automobiles and trucks. There is a lot of "bunk" in the "high test" argument. There is no excuse for its use in the warm months although there possibly may be in very cold weather. It is exceedingly doubtful whether there is any economy in its use. There certainly is not enough saving in its use to justify paying 25% more for it. As the use of the low cost gasoline would cut the city's bills over 20%, it. would seem that very positive proof be required of the greater efficiency of the more expensive article or its use be discontinued.

The specifications covering asphalt for street paving call for "Natural asphalt or its equal as determined by the Board of Public Works.", This is in effect a closed specification, as there is only one "natural" asphalt, namely, "Trinidad," sold by the Barber Asphalt Company.

Put a decision up to laymen as to the kind of asphalt to be used under this specification and "Trinidad" will get the job ninety-nine times out of one hundred. As a matter of fact, the so-called "oil" asphalts are just as satisfactory as is the "natural." The writer has laid thousands of square yards with both kinds and is convinced that there is no reason for paying one cent more for one than the oth-

At the last letting of asphalt paving, the price for "Aztec" (a Mexican oil asphalt) was several thousand dollars below the price for "Trinidad," but "Trinidad" got the

The fact that there is practically no chance for any other asphalt under these specifications limits competition and is probably responsible for lack of bids on "Texaco," "Stanaland" and other asphalts. The use of the "open" specifications as adopted by the American Society of Municipal Improvements, and which specifies the physical characteristics and chemical composition, will correct this de-

Stationery and office supplies are now bought by the City Clerk in a satisfactory manner. Everything else is apparently bought with little care as to quality or price, trade discounts are not insisted upon, cash discounts are not always taken; practically all small articles are bought at retail in small quantities, large articles are bought at list prices. The city should buy practically nothing at retail and should be able to secure preferential treatment, get trade and cash discounts and pay less than list price for almost all articles purchased.

Just how much waste exists due to poor purchasing in Janesville is hard to say. Judging by the budget total purchases, it must amount to at least \$100,000 annually.

Where retail prices are paid, at least 25% less must be figured as an average. Experience has shown that good specifications and careful buying will cut cost from ten seventy per cent.

Figuring a purchasing volume of \$100,000, not including contracts and with full consideration of present methods based on an examination of the bills, FROM \$15,000 TO \$25,000 COULD BE SAVED by scientific purchasing for Janesville in the judgment of the writer.

It certainly would pay the city well to centralize purchasing, hire a trained man and give him full charge. He will save many times his cost. This work might be given to the City Clerk, who with proper clerical assistance could certainly save the city a large sum.

Continued in the Gazette Tuesday.



Did you ever notice how many Kellys are running in Janesville? Did you ev-'er notice that they are all delivering satisfaction?

Kellys' now cost no more than other standard makes.

Yahn Tire Sales

GEO. YAHN, Jr. 15 N. Franklin St

TOMBROW Offer To get this **Expires** \$1.10 Hard, Tuesday, Thick, Cold-Sept. 27th, rolled Sheet 1921 Aluminum Look for the Store "Wear-Ever" with the Wear-Ever Fry Pan Window Display. for If these pans are not o tainable at your dealer's, mail 60c for pan or 80e for pan and cover to The Aluminum Cooking Uten-sil Co., New Kennington, Pa., and they will be seen Fry Pan Cover Regular Price 35 Special Price DOK FOR THE WEAR-EVER aluminum TRADE MARK MADE IN U.S.A. ON THE BOTTOM OF VERY UTENSIL uminum Fry Pan REGULAR PRICE \$1.10 After you have seen for yourself the service this "Wear-Ever" Fry Pan gives—the excellent results it produces—you will want a complete equipment of "Wear-Ever" aluminum cooking Get the seven-inch "Wear-Ever" Fry Pan for 49c today. Look for the store with the "Wear-Ever" window display.

POUR CONCRETE ON GREAT PAVING JOB

Racine Company Starts Mixer for City's Biggest Cement Project.

First concrete on the \$30,000 Gien and Hickory street paving project in the Second ward was poured Monday by the contracting firm of James Cape & Sons Co.. Rafirm of James Cape & Sons Co.. Rafirm of James Cape & Sons Co... mpted by the city of Janesville. It hoped to finish the work by De-

ompany is furnishing all gravel for the work without cost to the city or property owners so that the real value of the project will be several lhousand dollars higher than the contract price of \$29.540.

Pouring of concrete was begun on that block of Glen street extending from North Bluff to Hickory street, where excavation has been completed and curb and gutter is in place. Quantities of heavy steel have arrived for the paving reinforcement. cember 1. The Janesville Sand &

forcement.

Further out on Hickory street, the big excavating machine is at work and trucks and teams are hauling the material away.

Adams School Ass'n in First Meet, Wednesday

Activities of the Adams school Parent-Teachers' association for the school year of 1920-21 will begin. Wednesday night, with a business meeting, program and social in the school building. Mrs. John Anthes, president, will open the program at 8 p. m. with a short address. The meeting is in the form of a reception Year the teachers.

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for the teachers.

Presentation of the Gazette leving cup won by Adams school youngsters in the playground field meet at Crystal Springs the past summer, will be

reature.
F. C. Grant, member of the board education, will outline the work of purposes of the Parent-Teachers' registion. and purposes of the Farent-Acaders
ussociation. Vocal solos will be given by Mrs. John C. Nichols and Mrs.
G. E. Eriggs will present a reading.
Refreshments will be served.
The Adams association is ready for

The Adams association is ready for a busy year which will include monthly meetings and extensive welfare work. Other officers are: Miss Genevieve McGinley, vice-president; and Mrs. Frank O. Holt, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Blakley, treasurer, Mrs. Anthes, the president, announces the appointment of the following seven standing committees for the year Social—Mesdames A. W. Kalies, Z. W. Schooley, Fred Sage, Harriet

Schooley, Fred Sage, Harriet h, Albert Smith, Albert Schnell

Smith, Albert Smith, and J. A. Seybert.

Frogram—Mesdames R. C. HartFrogram, C. W. Richards, J. A. Melrose,
man, C. W. Richards, J. A. Melrose,
J. L. Shaub and Miss Malmeren.
J. L. Shaub and Miss Malmeren. Child wolfare-Mrs. G. C. Waufie, Mrs. H. A. Ford and Mrs. Fay Edding-

con. Conferring with teachers—Mrs. E. S. Lamercaux, Mrs. Frank Van Kirk and Mrs. Jack Csell.

and Mrs. Jack Gsell.

Beautifying grounds—Mesdames H.

H. Green, K. McMinn, W. W. Menzles.

W. H. Dykeman, Arthur Ward and

Miss Core Clemons.

Membership—Mesdames John R.

Nichols, J. T. Fichett, Harry Ziegler,

Walter Flaherty, George, Brown, Wil
liam Marsh, Andrew Goodsell, I. J.

Waggener, Frank Mantenffel and J.

G. Stafford.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.
Advertisement

LATE MARKETS

STOCK LIST

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were steady and libers issue as foremost features.

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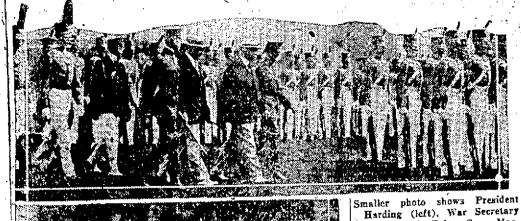
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PRESIDENT, AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, REVIEWS CADETS





For the first time as com-mander-in-chief of the country's ing recently went to West Point

in Case of Neces-

whether women will be placed on the grand as well as the petit jury.
"Having two efficient municipal courts in Rock county, a grand jury is not necessary under ordinary circumstances in this county," stated the

Judge.

The Jury commissioners will meet Friday for the selection of the petit Jury for the coming fall term of circuit court.

There will be a heavy calendar of cases on the Jefferson county circuit calendar, including at least 100 criminal cases to be tried before a jury. In results there will be about 30 clyling there will be about 30 clyling.

tention of Judge Grimm until the Green county term starts on October

OBITUARY

Trene Lena Jacobson, the 19-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacobson, town of Janesville, died

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chils Jacobson; town of Janesville, died Saturday night after a two weeks' Illness. She leaves, besides her narcuts, a sistor, Eina, and two brothers, Raymond and Verne. Funeral services were held at I p. m. Monday from the home, with Rev. T. C. Thorson of the First Lutheran churen of this city officiality: Interment was in the Edgerton cometery.

FOUR ARE ASSESSED FINES FOR SPEEDING

MISS MABBETT, OF

Military Academy for the purpose of reviewing the future officers of the U.S. army. War Secretary Weeks accompanied his chief. The presidential party lunched with Brig. Gen. MacArthur, commandant at the academy after the review. The ston at the academy was part of step at the academy was part of the president's recent vacation.

Weeks and Brig. Gen. Mac-Arthur, West Point commandant, reviewing the cadets at the academy and, above, the cadets

being reviewed by the trio and their aides.

Escaped Bandit Writes "Memoirs" to Newspaper

Consolidation of Two Offices, Worker George L. North assistant managing Geditar of the San Francisco Bulle tin, in which he admits having been who the best with the prison guards. The wounds, he said, are in the fieshy part of his right leg, four inches below the hip and in the left leg below the keep. Judge George Grimm on Monday ordered the selection of a grand jury list to be called "If necessary." The grand fury of 100 names will be nicked by the Reek county circuit court jury commissioners in the near future

Welsh's Pian - Women.

overythe health department matters is expected to be one of the features of action on the budget for 1922, the

of action on the budget for 1922, the big proposition before the aldermen at the meeting.
"Nothing's going to stop me from trying to combine these two offices," declared Mayor Welsh. "Tam going to tell the council my views on the matter, and I hope they will act favorably. Where did that stuff come from that we were going to abolish the sanitary inspector's office? I know of no such plan—the only thing talked of was to consolidate the two offices."

A large delegation of women will

the two offices."
A large delegation of women will be on hand at the council meeting to urge the retention of the office of sanitary inspector as it is at present. One of the largest crowds that even attended a council meeting is expected, there being widespread in-

JUDGMENT FOR \$6. AWARDED COMPANY

One of the smallest judgments ever ranted in municipal court was warded Monday by Judge H. L. faxiled. It was for \$6 and costs in Fear Man Hit by Canningham appeared for the

Train May Die KERCH RETURNS

Recovery of S. E. Hoffman, Chicago salesman injured Friday when his car was struck by a passenger train near Janesville, was doubted by physicians attending him at Mercy hospital. First examination of Hoffmann according to physicians showed but slight injuries, but he is now believed to be suffering from internal injuries besides four broken ribs, lacerations and other bruises. FROM NORTHERN TRIP FROM NORTHERIV 1111

City Bugineer C. V. Kerch returned to work Monday, after a motor trip through Northern Wisconsin with his family. He will be present at the city planning commission's hearing on the new zoning ordinance. Thesday night, at the city hall. The hearing is called for 7:30 p. m. More than a secre of manufacturers are expected to attend to enter protests.

The fire department is taking things easy. There has been no fire alarm since the St. Paul roundhouse blaze. Sept. 17.

URGED BY WOOD AS VICE GOVERNOR OF THE PHILIPPINES



Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy.

Willya Overland

Puro Oli
Invincible Oil
General Asphalt

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Milwanke

the California mail car bandit, who escaped from the McNell Island, Wash, federal prison, Sept 5, has written an account of his escape to George L. North assistant managing

the knee.

Enclosed in his communication to to Attend Meet.

Enclosed in his communication to Mr. North was a letter addressed to Mr. North was a letter addressed to diverse the council of a pardon and an opportunity "to prove to the world that a criminal be strongly urged by Mayor T. E. Welsh at the adjourned regular meeting of the council. The fight over/the health department matters hid in the Joft of the prison barn is expected to be one of the features and nursed his wounds. He said he of action on the budget for 1922, the

ed to the mainland and since has been in beds recovering from his wounds.

Moose of Seven Cities Frolic at Evansville

Close to 350 Moose invaded Evansvile, Sunday, for the quarterly frolk of Legion 191 made up of the lodges of seven cities including Janesville, It, was one of the best frolks ever held. attended a council interest of health videspread interest on next year's appropriations for city expenses.

Those fighting for the retention of the two health offices are expected to draw councilmen's attention to conditions in Beloit where Dr. C. M. ditions in Beloit where Dr. C. M. Field is employed as full-time health officer. It is claimed that all of Dr. Field's time is taken up in the orficer. The condition was one of the best frolics ever neighbors and a business, meeting in the morning. Initiation of 20 candidates in the affinition of 20 candidates in the aff

Hodges, Monroe, gave a vocal solo, Percy Sprague, Madison, played a Nigno solo with bells; George Gautner, Monroe, sang: and Edward Storey and politics would for Madison, recited a few of his original trial in this county,

poems.

Lady Essionnaires played a part in the day's program. The next frolic will be held in Monroe in December.

POLICE TO STOP SHOOTING IN CITY

Police promise rigid enforcement of the law against shooting within the city limits following complaints over the week-end that shots are being fired near the outskirts of town. Farmers point to the danger of stray shots. M. Conway, living on a farm at 2105 Magnolia, avenue, just inside the city limits says the nimrods pay no attention to "No Hunting" signs. He says a number of his horses and cattle have been shot the past few years by stray bullets.

GIVES "MOON" DRINKER FIVE YEARS TO LIVE

"You'll be a dissipated wreckno good to yourself nor to anyone
else—in three years if you keep on
intting that moonshine." Judge H.
L. Maxfield told Anthur Roudaw,
Monday, "You'll be dead if you keep
it up for five years."
Roudaw was arrested corly Sunday morning on North Franklin
street where he was unusually noisy.
In municipal court Monday on
drunk and disorderly charge he paid
a fine of \$25 and costs.

COWS HOLD FORTH IN CARNIVAL AT GOLF COURSE HERE

pressive utterances spoken at the Janesville golf grounds on Sunday. The reason for the violation of the blue sky laws

was cows.

Cows are all right for such general cuty purposes as giving mik and tenderloin steaks, but

milk and tenderloin steaks, but not on a putting green. A herd of dairy cattle broke through the faim fences bordering the golf course and evidently played tag on all the greens Salurday night.

Due to the continued rains the golf course is soft and especially so on the putting greens. The cows made a mire out off it. Consequently golfers who sought a game had wrathful statements at their tongue's end. It will take weeks of nursing to get the putting greens, back into their proper shape.

Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neill;

Babe Gets 57th Against Indians

New York-Babe Ruth made his 37th home run in the first inning of the same with Cleveland Monday creating a new world's record. None were on base at the time.

Ralph Peters Named at Sectional Meet on Saturday.

(Special to the Gazette.) Darlen-Palph Peters, Darlen, was chosen president of the southeastern section of the Walworth county Sunday School association at the convention in the Baptist church here Saturday, attended by 25 delegates. Mrs. Paimer, Darlen, was named secretary, and James C. Nichols, Walworth, treasurer. Mrs. Guy Brigham, Darlen, was elected superintendent of children's work; George Zimmerman, Walworth, cung People's department: Miss Belle Tennant, Delayan, adult and the Rev. E. C. Potter, Sharon, educational.

The program included talks by Mrs. R. H. Dixon, Whitewater, children's division superintendent of the country: F. M. Willey, Sharon, county president: Mrs. F. C. Grunewald, Honey Creek; the Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelly, Delayan; the Rev. A. L. Drake, Lake Geneva, and E. Emery Bray, Delayan. The next sectional meeting will be conducted a East Troy in October to organize that section. day School association at the conven-

New railway folders on alicornia, Colorado and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and can be

Pants Burglar Busy in Racine

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] burglar" made his appearance in Racine Sunday night, after an absence during the summer months. This morning Theodore Pappas, residing on morning Theodore Pappas, residing on Dekoven avenue, found his trousers hanging over the porch railing of his home, the pockets having been emptied of a gold watch, diamond ring and small sum of money. A series of similar pantaloon raids last winter in Waukesha, Milwaukee, West Aills, Kenosha, and this city, caused considerable excitement.

WANTED-Man with Ford car to ville subscriptions for The Janes-ville Gazette in towns and on rural routes in Jefferson County. Call by routes jn

ATTORNEY ANSWERS SMALL'S PETITION FOR VENUE CHANGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Springfield, III.—State's Attorney
Mortimer defended the integrity of
Sangamon county citizenty in his an-Sangamon county citizenry in his answer Monday to Governor Small's petition for a change of venue from the county for trial on charges of embezziement of state funds.

Supported by 2,000 affidavits, Mortimer's answer, filed in the circuit; court, declared that Governor Small and his co-defendant. Vernon Curtis, Granders, Vernon Curtis, Granders

son, past Great North Moose: W. F. partial trials here.
fannhauger, Great North Moose: W. The state's attorney's answer was a fl. Mason. Evansville, was toastmass the mason. Evansville, was toastmass to page document which went into political affairs of Sangamon county. the governor's charges that prejudice and politics would frustrate a fair trial in this county. It denied that "a deep seated and widespread prejudice" against the governor exists in the county. the county.

New railway forers on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outings in Utah and Idaho, and the Facific Northwest and Alaska have been c-ceived by the Gazette Travel Burcau and may be seen at the Gazette Office Advertisement.

SOLON AND WIFE ADOPT TINY BABE



Mrs. Frederick N. Zihlman bend-

named Suzaune.

Local Man Has Heating Plant to Cure Tobacco

cases for local dealers. He has also purchased some tobacco for himself. The process is called the bulk sweating process. The tobacco, after, being dried, is piled up in the bulk forms and kept at a temperature of 100 degrees or higher for 14 days, after which it is removed, the tobacco laying inside put on the outside, and the process repeated. The tobacco laying the degree of the strong the control of the strong the control of the strong the strong the control of the control o

laying inside put the tobacch, the process repeated. The tobacch, when finished, has none of the strong smell that it had before.

Mr. Haviland stated that it is the process that is being used in the state of Ohio, and that if it was done more in this state Wisconsin would have a warch better reputation for good to-

FOR ASSAULT AFTER ARSON BAIL IS GIVEN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Jenerson—Herman Freitag's freedom on bail of \$5,000, furnished Saturday, to assure his appearance in
circuit court here in February on a
charge of arson in connection with
the burning of the home of Max
Schleser Aug. 8 was shortlived.

circuit court here in February on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of the home of Max Schlosser Aug. 9, was shortlived.

No sooner was the ball accepted than Undersheriff P. K. Waterbury served a warrant charging Freitag with assault with intent to kill, sworn out by Mrs. Leona Schlosser, who was attacked on the night her home was burned. Hearing on this compiaint will be hold Oct. 4 before Justice Cavanaugh at Watertown.

Freitag was remanded to Jali, much to his disappointment for, as he said, I should be home helping do the I should be home helping do-

WILL OPEN BIDS ON

\$250,000 BUILDING Assemblyman Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville, who is president of the Wisconsin Masonic home, and

the Wisconsin Masonie home, and others on the executive committee will open bids Sept. 30 for the new \$250,000 Masonie home to be built at Dousman. Wis.

The committee will consider the bids in Milwaukee next Saturday.

Alcdo Jenks, Dodgeville is vice-president, and William Currie, Milwaukee, is secretary of the committee.

WALWORTH CHURCH HAS NEW PASTOR

Walworth—The Rev. W. R. Catton of the Chicago Theological Seminary has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Walworth Congregational church, which he will assume at once. He will make his home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stopple.

GRAIN ELEVATOR IN WALWORTH IS SOLD WALWORL The Armour company grain clevator here has been sold to the Walworth Lumber company, which has continued G. A. Ruhmer

BARNES TAKES UP REVENUE SUPERVISION

REVENUE SCIPERVISION

Elkborn.—Henry D. Barnes, this
city, on Monday assumed charge of
the Racine office as deputy internal
revenue collector to succeed C. J.
Elmer, who has been transferred to
the Milwaukee office as collector of
revenues. Mr. Barnes, will supervise
the work of the department in Eacine and Kenosha countes.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

tration of said estate, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate.

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to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto.

Dated September 16: 1991.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

COUNTY Judge.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February 7th, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Louise Kuhlow late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 22, 1922, or be barred.

Dated September 22, 1921.

or be barred.
Dated September 22, 1921.
By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
CHARLES L. County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Administrator. OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Street Assessment Notice.
Published by authority of the Mayor & Common Council, of the City of Janesville, Wiss.
Office of City Clork, Janesville, Wiss.
Sopt. 16.1931.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the final report of the Board of Public Works on improving Fourth Ave., from Bluff St. to Caroline St. and on, Riverside St. from Center Avenue to Linn St. by the laying of curb and Sutter and otherwise improved at the expense of real estate to be shenefited thereby were filed in my office. Sopt. 15, 1021, and that the Mayor and Common. Council of the City of Ianesville, at a meeting to he held in the Council Chambers in the said City on the 3rd day of October, 1921, at 8 o'clock P. M. will consider said reports and hear all objections which may be made

thereto and to determine what part of the cost of the improvement, if any, shall be paid by the city at large, E. J. SARTELL.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby fiven that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on February Seventh. 1222 at nine octock A. M. all claims against Belie Videtto, late of the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted. Said All claims must be filed in said All claims must be filed in said An establishment for curing tobacco in a longer and more complicated process than is usually used here has been started by M. H. Haviland at 1325 South Third street. Mr. Haviland at land has remoded a barn for this purpose and is new curing a number of cases for local dealers. He has also purchased some tobacco for himself.

Dated September 22nd, 1921.

By the Court, Pythe Court, Charles I. Fiffeld.

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County Judge.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney for Administrator.

Notice to Cheditons.

Notice is hereby given that at Regular Term of the County Court's Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held a the Court, House in Lanesville Wisconsin. eonsin, on 7th day of February, 1922, at nine aclock: A. M., all claims against Mary A. Gould, late of the Town of Lima, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before the 22nd day of January, 1922, or be barred!

Dated Sept. 22nd, 1931.

Eythe Court.

CHARLES L. FIFTELD,

CHARLES L. FIFTELD,

Whitehead & Matheson.

of beginning;
such hearing to be at a meeting of the
Common Council of said City of
Janesville to be held on the 3rd day
of October, A. D., 1921 at 3 o'clock.
P. M., at the City Hall in said City.
ERVIN J. SARTELL.
City Clerk.

Floyd F. Bassett, Vs.
Lottle Eassett, The State of Wisconsin to the said, defondant.
The State of Wisconsin to the said, defondant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within, twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of the summons, exclusive of the day of the service, and defend the above entitled action in the sourt aforesaid, and in case of, your failure so to 60 judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
ONEN RITLAND,
Plaintiffs Attorney,
Address: Beloit, Wisconsin

Executor of Estate.

Dated Sept. 3rd, 1921.

By the Court.

OSCAR N. NELSON.

Register in Probata

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THURS.

ing over their newly adopted Constance Binney Frederick N. Zihlman, representative from Maryland, and his wife have legally adopted as their own daughter a tiny infant who was Helen Curtis. She has been re-LAST TIMES TONIGHT TUES.

· - Advertisement

HON. RILEY YOUNG Legion Brings

Willard School Ceremonies.

While the women having charge of While the women having charge of the preparation of the program for the Frances Williard school dedication ceremonies on Wednesday of this week, were disappointed that the governor of Wisconsin could not find time to be present, they have concluded all the details and are ready for the big day. Hon Riley Young, speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, and a resident of the neighboring and a resident of the neighboring town of Davien will make the address

town of Davien will make the address for the state.

Anna Gordon, long the private secretary of Frances Willard and her great friend, will pay the tribute of that friendship to the great temperance leader. Hen A. E. Matheson will prosent the story of the life of Frances Willard and the history of the school. There will be both a morning and an afternoon program beginning at 10 o'clock with a lunch at the school grounds.

The school building is on the east bank of Rock river, south of Janesville. The program is:

10 a. m.—Selection, Orchestra of Wisconsin School for the Blind.

Historical sketch of building.

Hon A. E. Matheson.

Devetionals, Past State President, Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Milwankee.

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waukee.
Dedicatory address. Miss Anna
Gordon, Evanston, National
President of W. C. T. U.
Running up of "Old Glory,"
County President assisted
by Alice Athon representing Miss Willard as a child.
Chorus, "Good Speed the Right," Chorus, "Good Specu .
School children:

Introduction of Honored Guests. "America." sung by all. Eenediction. 12-00-Luncheon hour.

12:00—Luncheon hour.
1:30—Address by Mrs. Mary Scott
Johnson, Superior, state
president on "Although
dead, she yet speaketh."
Address—"The Occasion from the
tViewpoint of a Citizen,"
Hon Riley S. Young, Dar-

Vocal, Selection by School for the

Vocal, Selection by School for the Ellind students.

Address, "Our Five Objectives."

Mrs. 'Annie. Warren, Stoughton, state vice president of W. C. T. U.

Presentation of flag by W. R. C. Acceptance of flag by Mrs. Mattie West, Militon Junction, county superintendent of S. T. I.

Tribute To Far. Miss. Cora Dick-

Tribute to Fag. Miss Cora Dick-inson, vice president coun-ty W. C. T. U.
"The Star Spangled Banner," sung

Rock, Ill.

Placing first and third, the Samson Tractor company won high honors during the plowing competition held Saturday at Big Rock, Ill. according to information received by President

J. A. Craig. -The Samson tractor, driven by Harry Schmidt, was marked 91, higher ry sentinct, was marked 31, nighter than any other motor driven plowing outfit in the farm classic contest. A Samson outfit driven by Peter J. Nich-ols, placed third. They were entered by dealers in the Illinois district.

Competitors in the Big Rock conclusions and pastors from all over the test were marked on the various showing made by their equipment. Resides speed, the judges took into consideration the uniform depth of furrows, the fuel and oil used, condition of motor after contest and general efficiency, f For the last two years the Samson as a company has not entered the Il-

ilnois . Mowing sweepstakes. For nine straight years previous to 1920. the plows made by the Janesville Machine company—which became the implement branch of the Samson—were victors in the Hilinois classic. classic. low with its tional curved bottom, never failed to

win first honors.

Thousands watched the plowing contests on the farm at Big Rock Saturday. There were contests for both motor and horse driven equipment. In addition to winning at Big Rock, the Samson won recent contests held in Kansas.

Janesville Man Badly Hurt in Auto Accident

(Special to the Gazette.)

Edgerton—Murial Hartsook, Junesville, suffered a concussion of the
brain and three others were slightly brain and three others were slightly indured in an auto accident on the Janesville road at 7 p./m. Sunday near the farm of John Hurd. Hartsook was taken to the Edgerton hospital where it was said he would recover. The others went to their homes.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO HAVE GREAT RALLY

More Knights Templar than ever from this city are planning to attend the annual state convention, in Milwaukee October 11 and 12. Plans are being made there to accommodate the largest number at any of the state Templar conventions yet held.

Pork Lein Roast Lb. 30c Shoulder Roast Pork. Pure Home Made Pork

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Hubbard Squash, each25c and 35c los. Sweet Potatoes.....25c lbs. Black Walnuts......25c lbs. Peanut Butter 25c

E. A. ROESLING Cor. Center & Western Aves.

Famous Quartet

nearts of American had twelft in National Quartet of Chicago will ap-pear at the Baptist church here Fri-day night under the ausplees of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the

Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American legion.
Concerning this male quartet, Thurlow Lieurence, well-known composer of "By the Waters of Minnetonka," recently wrote:
"I can frankly say that this undoubtedly is one of America's best quartets, if not the best. They sing the best classics written for male voices. Besides being a fine singing organization, composed of fine fellows, they are excellent entertainers."

ers."
This is the first of a series of five numbers to be given by the local American legion. William Jennings Bryan is the headliner of the course. This is the first of a series of five numbers to be given by the local american legion. William Jennings Eryan is the headliner of the course, the date for his coming has not been set. Other numbers are Irene Stolofsky, a wielinist, second only to Maude Poweil, who will be here Oct. 11; the Laurant company of magicians, Nov. 25; and the Great Lakes Strings quartet, Jan. 11.

Trennery also spoke. The church has been neglecting its opportunities in not spending more ignored and effort on its young poople, ignored and effort on its young poople.

Celebration Includes Golden Jubilee of Pastor's Ordination.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]
Orfordylle.—A celebration lasting three days and marking the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the lasting ther Valley church of Rock County and the golden jubilee of the ordina-tion of the Rey, J. A. Bergh, for 30 years paster of the Luther Valley church, now paster of a church in St. Paul, came to a close here Sunday

Rev. Mr. Bergh.
Saturday's sessions were devoted to a discussion of missions, with speeches by the Rev. J. Norbey: Deerfield, superintendent of the Bastern district of Wisconsin; the Rev. M. Bergh; the Rev. John Peterson, Clinton; the Rev. L. M. Gimmestud, Orfordville; the Rev. M. Haiverson, Beloit; the Rev. J. Strohlin, Milwaukee; the Rev. J. M. Halverson, Belolt; the Rev. J. Strohlin, Milwaukee; the Rev. T. C. Paorson, Janesville, and the Rev. Ivar Ramsoth, Luther Valley.

An offering of \$300 was taken at the

Janesville Outfits Take First and Third at Rig

Rock, Ill.

An onering of said was that at Attendant in foremon service Sunday which was presented to the Rev. Mr. Borgh. The Rev. Mr. Borgh. The Rev. Mr. Borgh. The Rev. Mr. Hegge. Stoughton, delivered the address in the afternoon, speaking on the long service of the Rev. Mr. Bergh as a paster.

Tells Church History. The Rev. Mr. Ramseth recited the distory of the church in it's 75 years of existence.

of existence.
A short address was given by Prof.
J. H. Bergh, director of music at St.
Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn, a son
of Rev. Mr. Borgh.
Prof. C. N. Weswig of the Luther
Seminary, St. Paul, spoke in the evening on "The Glory of the Church."
Telegrams and letters of congratulation for Mr. Bergh and the Luther
Valley church were read from
churches and pastors from all over the
country. The Rev. Mr. Peterson, the

TWO BEE EXHIBITS

PLANNED THIS WEEK Then the best of the state of the state of the state of the solution of the state of the state of the solution of the state of the solution of the solution of the solution of the state of the

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tention to Sunday School Work.

Rally day, when special emphasis is Rally day, when special emphasis is given to Sunday school work, was colebrated in several Protestant churches here Sunday. At the Cargill Methodist church Dr. M. J. Trennery, of the extension department of the Sunday school board, Chicago, gave

Sunday school board, Chicago, gave an inspiring talk on the importance of training the young people in religious thought.

"The Sunday schools of America," he said, "are the strongest foundations of the republican governments of the world. of the world.

"The church has been neglecting its

or. Trennery also spoke. The church was decorated with plants and fall was decrated with plants and tail flowers. Then careful preparation and development of this program by Supt. J. B. Lane resulted in the assembly of the largest attendance; since the erection of the present building.

At the Baptist church the Rally day exercises were confined to the Sunday school. When groups of children were school, when groups of children were promoted from different grades, and gave special exercises showing promoted from the cradle roll to beginners as reported by Mrs. O. D. Antishelm and the cradle roll to beginners as reported by Mrs. O. D. Antishelm and the cradle roll to beginners as reported by Mrs. O. D. Antishelm and the company of the former and del, superintendent of the former, are Eugene Foster, Russell Robbins, Charlotte and Charlyn Naarz, Sara Lind-ley, Mary Campbell, Frances Wolf, Cassle Robbins, Mildred Woolsey, Thomas Anderson, Verna Wolff, Nor-

man Ross, Marjoric Dowd, Ruth Sorensan, Gordon Boelsimo. Those promoted from the beginners by Mrs. A. S. Krotz, the superinten-dent, are Wilbur Cain, Allen Antisdes,

Paul came to a close here stands high.

The church was founded in 1864. With the Rev. D. L. Clausen as pastor and has grown steadily until it now has more than 700 members and is one of the largest rural churches in the state. The Rev. Ivar Ramseth is the present pastor. The church did not have a resident pastor until 1860.

Starts Friday Night

The celebration started Friday night with a concert by the Luther Valley band and an address by the Rev. W. A. Johnson, Capron, on "Christ and Napoleon." A reception followed for the Rev. Mr. Bergh.

Saturday's sessions were devoted to Barbara Ridleyi Elaine Johnson, Eunica Foster, Elaine Smith, Paul Ehrlinger and Paul Pierson. Those promoted from the primary



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MERCHANTS MAKE

PLANS FOR BANQUET To make final arrangements for the banquet to be held Thursday night of this week, the retailers committee of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting at the Chamber at 15 oclock Monday. They will also discuss the proposed price survey to determine how the prices charged here compare with those of other cities.

PAIGE TAKES PLACE

ON TRADE JOURNAL E. N. Paige, Chicago, who conducted the local Chamber of Commerce industrial survey, has joined the staff of the Chicago Journal of Commerce. will be editorial writer and com-



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time but it they are clipped and put in the bank they will carn money for the investor.

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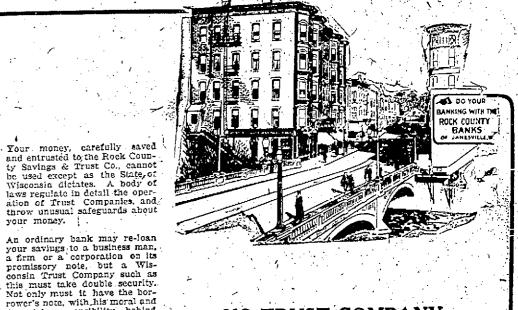
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Hall for the cityt for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide mosts and en-tertalnment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through,
Freet a permanent memorial for the koldlers of the World War, saltable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sower system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janes-

Neep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from filth. Elther brild a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling bubble and be able to handle conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facili-ties. Keep the city looking bright and clean with naint and the streets free from alth-

ADJUTANT GENERAL ORLANDO HOLWAY,

The calendar is the only thing that will tell the people of Wisconsin that Adjutant General Orlando Holway will arrive at the age of 64 on-October 4, and that this fact constitutes the dead line where he must retire from service. However, it is possible that he may be called back into active service after he has gone through the ceremony of stepping out. The people of Wisconsin will sincerely hope so. Gen. Holway has met and overcome every obstacle in a period when the National Guard has meant more to the state and, the nation than ever in its long and splendid history. He is a red tape cutter. He's like John Sherman, who, when asked how he was to resume specie payments replied, "The way to resume is to resume," and we resumed. So with Gen. Holway "The way to make an army is to make it," said he and it was done, much to the chagrin and regret of the German army that got an acquaintance with the 32nd division and the boys in the Rainbow.

Keep, Gen. Holway. Anybody who thinks 54 is old should take the General on for a fatiguing task. He will take a handleap and heat them

"In New Mexico the republicans went after the democrats to dis-Bursum.

WHERE THE WEAKNESS IS APPARENT.

In the first part of the report of Gaylord Cummin, prepared for the Gazette and published Saturday, there is a clear statement that little will ever be accomplished under the present form of city government. Other parts of the report printed today and to follow will add to that evidence. Corrections may be made and remedies race is still the popular one. Mr. Payne could not excepted that will help. It would seem that find many who agree with him. are suggested that will help. It would seem that here is a splendid opportunity for the council and the administrative officials of the city to give the greatest attention to the recommendations of has had made, with the purpose of bettering conditions and increasing the efficiency of city governmental operations. The weakness of the system is so apparent in the plan that the best eiforts are certainly necessary to make the departments coordinate perfectly if there is ever a reduction of waste, and 100 cents in value of servive is to be received from each spent dollar. The very analysis of the method of making the budget cannot help but be of distinct assistance to the council. It really follows closely the lines laid down in the budget law passed by the legislature this year, a rule of action more often flouted than

. Here is where the better judgment and comever there is to be a different condition existing- hard to duplicate. and that is to go over the recommendations of Most beautiful of all are the stone butterflies whose slogan is "Wilch were religious symbols to their makers, as Lac Commonwealth, which were religious symbols to their makers, as Lac Commonwealth, they are to the modern Indians. The butterfly in his larval stage goes into a cocoon, lies dormant for a long time, and then emerges again wise the public will have no alternative but to the public Indian sum of the regular jury wise the public will have no alternative but to the public Indian sum of the regular jury whose slogan is "Whose slogan is "Who believe that the derelictions have been connived resurrection, into an unknown future. An old at and are the result of deliberate failure to do Indian to whom Mr. Payne showed a fine butterbelieve that the derelictions have been connived things economically and with an eye not to the public good but for personal interest.

It certainly seems that all might get together on the ground that there never has been a better time to call attention to the holes in the municipal government sack, than right now. While all busthe treasury to be empty, we have been going was empty. Last year was the first time a public hearing was held on the budget. 1

It will be remembered that beginning back in May, 1920, the Gazette repeatedly called attention to the necessity for a budget that was a budget in fact and not a game of guess work and in the state operating under a special charter now. that there should be public hearings and recommendations as to many things that should be entered into the proposed list of expenditures. What happened after a considerable flourish of trumpets,) was the budget which has been the guide during 1921. It was like a guide board with the paint rubbed off; the board was there but it was quite uscless in directing the one most interested, as is shown by Mr. Cummin.

Would it not be, of good judgment on the part of the administration to carefully examine the recommendations of Mr. Cummin as they appear from day to day? It will be found that nothing appears there detrimental to good cily govern- choice,

A BANKER ETHNOLOGIST

Springfield, Ill .-- What is said to be one of the finest collections of aboriginal American relics and weapons in the world is the work of Edward W. Payne, a banker of this city.

Not only is the collection a most unusual one, but the making of it is a most unusual avocation for an American business man. It is true that some wealthy men in this country collect pictures, some wealthy men in this country content pictures, prints of rare books, often employing experts to do most of the work of selection and buying. But these men enter well known fields, and for the this day glow with some kindly deed that the street blets treasures which would otherwise. most part obtain treasures which would otherwise be more available to the public in other places. Of course, the majority of business men devote all of their leisure to amusement.

Mr. Payne is the rare example of a man who has devoted his leisure for 30 years to collecting material of high scientific value, much of which would never have otherwise been brought to light. He contemplates eventually presenting his collection to some public institution, perhaps together with a building to house it. At present four rooms of Mr. Payne's dwelling. The rest of it is stored away, five vaults being filled with the

more valuable objects.

Most of the objects in the Payne collection come from the great central region of the continent in which he lives. This region, as you may know, is dotted with artificial mounds, from relatively small ones to some that rival the pyramids in bulk. It is from these mounds that a large part of the Payne collection has come. It includes innumerable arrowheads, spearheads, and ax heads, and is especially notable for the, beautiful carred tobacco pipes, and the stone but-terflies and crescents which were evidently religious symbols to the ancient men who made them.

These articles deenly impress one with the artistic skill of their makers, and seem at first toindicate that they are the product of a race har more cultured than the Indians as they have been known in historic times. In addition to this, the enormous quantities of such articles that have been found, and the great number of mounds would seem to prove that the people who made these things were more numerous than the Indians whom Columbus found here. The occurrence of Lake Superior copper far to the south and other like facts show that commerce existed among them.

These mounds and the men who built them have engaged the American imagination for a hundred years, since first they were noticed. The view long accepted, and still held by many persons, is that outlined above—that the mounds were built by a race far more numerous and more advanced in culture than the Indians as we know them. This view seems to be shared by Mr. Payne, who, however, frankly approaches the matter as a collector rather than as a student.

Science no longer accepts this view of a van-Extensive study of the mounds by the Bureau of American Ethnology has convinced the world of science that these mounds and all of their strange and beautiful contents were the work of the ancestors of the Indians whom Columbus found here. In fact, it was established that some of the more western mounds were built after the white men came, as shown by the finding in them of steel knives, European glass beads and other articles which the Indians had obtain ed from the white men in trade. Moreover, the mound-building habit, though largely abandoned, still asserts itself occasionally. American ethnolwitnessed the building of several mounds by modern Indians.

The great number of the mounds, which seems at first to prove a numerous people, is explained by the fact that war, pestilence and famine always cause primitive men to change their habitats at frequent, intervals. It is probable that only a small percentage of the mounds were occupied at any one time. The same phenomenon is observed in the Southwest, where there are dreds of ruins for one occupied pueblo, including cliff dwellings and other types of habitation which have been abandoned because they are no longer

All of the information upon which this view of the mound-builders is based was gathered by the Bureau of Ethnology and published in a huge volume in its twelfth annual report in 1890. Any one who is interested may there examine all the evidence and form his own opinion. The government ethnologists spent some \$50,000 in plowing up mounds, collected an enormous amount of stuff and subjected it to scientific scrutiny. They seem to have proved their case pretty well.

In spite of this fact, the old belief in a vanished

. The mounds, were first noticed about a hundred years ago and as farrback as 1797's book was written setting forth Mr. Payne's theory of a vanished race. It was followed by many more of Mr. Cummin. In fact, many cities have employed the same tenor, and these were widely read, Mr. Cummin. In fact, many cities have employed the Stringer's Egyptians, Mayas and Aztees were vari-Mr. Cummin and paid him from the public funds outly ascribed as the ancestors of the vanished or a searching examination such as the Gazette race. Mr. Payne holds to the belief in the Monmany crescents in his collection, beautifully wrought from stone, as evidence in point.

. It is of course true that all the American Indians show many Asiatic traits and It is a widely accepted hypothesis that all of them are of an clent Asiatic descent, probably having come across Behring strait.

The ax heads, spearheads and arrowheads in the Payne collection are remarkably fine, but it is especially notable for its collection of smoking mon sense of the administration is necessary if ern workman with all of his tools would find it

with the present cumbrous enarter laws. Other into vivid life, This, to the poetic Indian, symbolizes man's descent into the grave and his fly piece, the work probably of one of his ancient forbears, smote his breast vehemently.

"Here!" he exclaimed, "Eutterfly man big man!

ment. There is no word there that, followed out, would add to the burden of the taxpayers and iness organizations began to curtail expenditure nothing-not a single thing-that will interfere and to cut on waste last year and did not wait for with the efficient handling of city affairs. On the other hand the report shows where money can be along at a spendthrift pace with slight attention saved, where it is possible to add to efficiency, to the available funds until the city pocketbook where and how the rates paid for fire insurance by every person in Janesville can be reduced at a tremendous saving to the public.

We submit as a business question, if that is not worth more than passing attention. It is not merely a question for Janesville out for every city and after January 1 under the general state law governing cities on the aldermanic plan.

While the fodder is about all shocked, the pumpkin remains without its necessary coat of frosting to start the fall right.

Millon Junction is to celebrate a home coming on the 12th and 13th and that will be a good time to go there a-visiting.

No woman who is 60 need serve on a jury. That will either solve or make trouble. Take your

JUST FOLKS

A MORNING PRAYER. This I will breathe for my morning prayer: Give me strength for my round of care; Let me face what the day may bring Of hurt, or heartache, unwhimpering. Let me use my talents the best I can And come to my children at night—a man.

et me come home with the setting sun With a smiling face and my task well done-

This is my prayer for the morning new: Grant me strength for what I must do; Let me repiece as I go my way in the precious gift of rajother day. And let me come home with a smilling face Fit for my little ones' fond embrace.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

ny nov K. Moulton

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIVE. A western judge Is investigating the divorce evil,

The main trouble
With the divorce business North the divorce dusiness
Seems to be that
People make too much of
Trivial affairs. 4

Just the other day a man
Asked for a divorce
For the reason that his wife For the regard that his when had not spoken to him. For three years, and another man wanted a divorce hecause his wife refused. To do the cooking for him. A pessimist might say that Both of these gentlemen Are more or less lucky. The court decided that what Buth of these men needed Was an alienist, not a divorce. If divorces had been granted. Neither of these women would

One suburban theater advertises: "One lady free with every 25-cent ticket." But there are some pessimists among the men.

Have been single ten minutes.

The human body contains twenty-two nounds ten ounces of carbon, or enough to make and ten ounces of warming 1,369 lead pencils.

Now we understand why Henry Clay said, he'd rather write than be president.

VERY LITTLE, INDEED.

There will be very little change in trousers this year.—Fashion hint in a New York paper. That offensive and defensive alliance between Chile and Sweden ought to work out first rate as they are 8,000 miles apart and never see

The government is advertising some gunboats for sale. It must be the war is over.

We often wonder what would happen to a man who was dropped suddenly in the central part of Russia in a dress suit and plug hat.

YOU SEE NOT NOR HEAR OF-

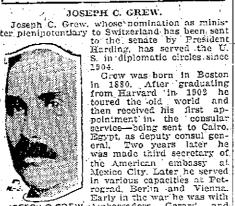
A "flapper" leaving a telephone booth after speaking two minutes.

A prizefighter making a good astronomer because he sees so many tiars.

A school kid washing his neck during vacacation.

ation."
A song writer not rhyming "gal" with "pal"
r vice versa: —Henry Harrison.

Who's Who Today



JOSEPH C. GREW

ter plenipotentiary

Ambassadors Gerard and Penfield in Berlin and Vienna respectively. In 1920 Grew was appointed to succeed Norman Hapgood as minister to Den-

State Press Comment

Wisconsin First.

of progressive republicans be held for the purpose of naming candidates for United States senator and state offices in the campaign of 1922. That campaign is some distance away, but it is pretty, well understood that some of the elements which had to be contended with in 1920 must be reckoned with again a year nence. In that event it will be for the republican party to present a united front.

A state wide conference, guided by thought-It is proposed that a state wide conference

is especially notable for its collection of smoking pipes and of butterflies carved from stone. It was upon these things that the ancient American spect his best talent and showed himself a man of taste and artistic ability. Many of the stone pipes have bears, panthers and other animals carved upon them with a skill that rivals that of the modern sculptor. The bering of these solid stone pipes is a piece of work which a modern workman with all of his toois would find it hard to duplicate.

Most beautiful of all are the stone butterflies whose slogan is "Wisconsin First."—Fond du hard to work work which a makers, as Lac Commonwealth.

Sour Grapes.

In Rock county twenty-five women were called on the regular jury list. After a few years eleptric curling irons will be included in paraphernalia of a court house.—Eau Claire Leader

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sopt. 26, 1881.—Michael O'Brien, aged 108 and 3 months, died at his home in Darien yesterday. He was born in Ireland in 1773. He drank and smoked-tobacco in excess and never had a sick moment until about ten minutes, before his death.—Funeral services are being held in this city.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 26, 1891.—Alexander Salvini and his own company will appear Tuesday at the Myers' Opera house in the English performance of "Don Caesar de Bazun." It will be the feature attraction of the year in this city. Richard Golden appeared last night in "Old Jed Prouty," a story of New England village life.—A number of public buildings have been built or improved this year, making it a record year in the growth of the city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 26, 1901.—The Columbia and the Shamrock were to race at Highland, N. J., today but they falled to finish within the five hour limit and the race was called off.—A site has been selected on a hill overlooking Canton for the McKinley memorial shaft.—Judge Henry A. Patterson, one of the city's most prominent men, died at his home here early this morning.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 26, 1911.—Leo Carlson shot and killed his wife at the home of her mother on Linn street at 7:30 this morning and then took poison, dying soon after. Marital difficulties caused the tragedy.—Hundreds were killed yesterday in an accident on a hattleship at Toulon. France, which caught fire and exploded.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR

Noted Physician and Author

And inexperience young mother takes the pulpit today, brethren and sistem:

Tam the mother of a healthy four weeks, old haby. I have nursed him so far and am able to continue without any difficulty, but I don't see the use of tying myself down when he could thrive just as well prebably on some prepared baby food. If I were free, I could return to my job and help out with the family finances. My husband, thinks, I should nurse the baby and forget about earning money, but he can't give me any real reason why I shouldn't put the baby on the bottle. He remembers having seen his mother murse his younger brothers, and he thinks I should do the east and he thinks a family finance. My have the baby and forget about earning money, but he can't give me any real reason why I shouldn't put the baby on the bottle. He remembers having seen his mother murse his younger brothers, and he thinks I should do the

bottle. He remembers having seen his mother murse his younger brothers, and he titlings I should do the same just; because his mother did. My parents are not living.
"Of course, I want to do the best for my baby at any cost, but just why is it better to nurse a baby, than to put the baby on the bottle, when you see so many thrive on the bottle? My husband is only 22. Do you think he is all course, to know yery much." he is old enough to know very much about it, I shall be glad if you will kindly decide which, one of us is right. Yours truly, MRS. ——"

Only 22? At 25 I was giving advice to mothers on "How to Save the Eaby," and even facing grandmothers and during to run counter to their views in many cases. At 22 I knew more about bubles and such things than I've ever knewn since.

The greatest service a woman can reader the world is the nursing of her

The greatest service a woman can conder the world is the nursing of her own baby. Why, even, a hired wet nurse is puid more money for her working time than any other woman, can carn at her regular job.

A baby has a six to one chance of surviving a year if nursed for at least, eight months and then intelligently

eight months and then interligently fed with clean, wholesome modified milk and other foods. The haby whose mother shirks this duty or fails in the attempt at nursing, has only a four to one chance of surviving year. How much is a baby Was there ever a job open to a woma pays one-tenth as much as health

insurance for the bady?

Some 76 per cent of mothers snirk the responsibility of nursing their babies in order to be "free," to run around to card parties, dances, receptions and shows. Heaven pity them, Eundred per cent mothers and happiness or the nearest thing to it

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. G. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give ndvice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic froubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question pininly and briefly and enclose two-cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the laquirer.)

Q. Has Chland's trotting record

ever been Beaten: A. L.P.

A. While Uhlan's trotting record
of a mile in 1.58 has never been heaten, it was tied on Sept. 14;; at the

Commy Milton, made the same time.

oter Manning is a 5-year-old geld-

the publishers and will be available

phases of the moon have anything to

do with the proper time to set hens's

Q. When was manual training in-troduced in schools? C. C. H.

A. The earliest official recognition of manual training was given in Flu-

land, where Uno Cygnacus organized a plan for such work in primary schools in 1858, and where such in-struction was made compulsory for

after recognized the importance

roots compiled by the Sanskrit gram-marian, Amara Sinha, about 375 Af D.

It contains 10.000 words, arranged in metre, to aid the memory.

Q. Jlow did Albertite get its name?

A. E. O.

A. Albertite is a pitch-like mineral, of brilliant jet black color, which was named for Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria.

these being amaignmated in 1910 as a single municipal borough under the name of Stoke-on-Trent. The Wedg-woods and the Mintons are the most

The story of Panama belongs to American history. Tell your children about it. There the American people completed the greatest engineering work in the history of the human race.

In Panama we you a victory of peace that will always shine in history.

neace that will always shine in history.

The most authoritative map of the Panama Canal was made under the direction of the National Geographic Society. It is printed in four colors on coared paper, and is 7½ by 12 inches in size.

A copy will be sent free to any reader of The Daily Gazette who will fill out the coupon, and enclose two cents in stamps for recurn postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in

stamps for return postage on a

irce copy of the Panama Map.

Tell the Children

About Panama

tain publis in 1866.

When will Herbert Hoover's re-

"The Report of Herbert Hoover's A. "The Report of Herbert Hoover's Investigation Upon the Elimination of Waste in Industry" is in the hands of

Peter Manning, driven by

state fair truck at Syracuse, N.

industry" be published:

about Oct. 10.

ing.

A Column

There will be universal regret at I have run away to my sunset hill the death of Henry Cochems. He By the pretty path for the last mad was only 46 and had a long road to trayel ahead of him when he was cut down. I heard Cochems make the speech nominating LaFolictic at Chi speech nominating LaFolictic at Chi cut.down, I heard contents make the speech nominating LaFollette at Chicago in 1908. He was in deadly carnest and I wondered how he could be so wrought up on that subject. But he was and means what he said. Had he been less erratic and followed at the content was the content of the content was the content of the content was the content of the conten

Watertown has just finished the last fair in ripls section of the state and the Inter-County event there was a huge success in spite of the promise to love, nonor and oney him.
QUESTIONS'AND ANSWERS.
Care of the Halt.
Is bornx injurious to the hair if a small amount is used to soften the water and the hair is well rinsed after with the same of the

Answer—No.

Answer—No.

Chining Weight.

Where can lyet a menu for two weeks' (42) meals for a person 25 pounds underweight?

Answer—Glad to send you suggestions for increasing the weight, if you will repeat your request and enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply.

Running Ear. for reply.

Running Ear.

Cau you tell me the cause of running ear? (Janne.)

Answer—Usually it is caused by some infection of the middle ("Inner") some infection of the middle ("inner") car cavity, which infection has mained entrance from the nose or throat through the custochian tube. Therefore the original source of the frouble is menerally found to be infected tonsils or some chronic disease of the masal lining. And treatment of the mose or throat is usually required. Sometimes a running car indicates only a boil or other infection of the external car canal.

Variencele.

Please tell me the cause of variencele, whether it is dangerous, and the cure if there is any cure.—(H. J. S.)

Answer—The cause is the same as the cause of varience or renlarged veins anywhere in the body—upright.

veins anywhere in the body—upright, posture, faulty physical training, unhygienic clothing. It is generally a, harmless condition, though flow and then sufficiently aunoying as to require surgical treatment. A considerable proportion of vigorous young men selected for army service had moderate variocele. voicing their sentiments, it will tainly be able to ill the field.

Dr. Brady with answer all sign-Dr. Bridy will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interests, are answered in this column, but all letters will be unswered by mail it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope

▓≐≐⋉⋿⋉⋿⋞⋐⋐⋞⋐⋐⋌ in various organizations and valeeply interested in civic affairs." Governor Blaine has certainly Governor Blaine. has certainly made a most excellent appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Martin Lueck, in the 13th judicial circuit. Charles M. Davison, the appointee announced by Governor Blaine, was one of the Lenroot leaders, a forceful speaker against the Blaine and LaFolletta attitude last fall, and his appointment. Mercury is adverse.

This should be a favorable rule for most lines of business making for sight.
The stars seem to promise improved

conditions in all branches of com-merce. New contracts will be made

rend as fortunate for railways and transportation, seems to forecast a re-

moderate varicoccie

is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel."

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successful initiative and wise.

duction in freight rates or at least a readjustment. rule of the stars, which foreshadows respect and reverence for their opin-

The signs all seem to give promise Q. What is the best time of the moon to set eggs! I. J. M.
A. The bureau of animal industry says there is no foundation in fact for the superstition that the various of a winter that will bring to the United States many important events. The power and glory of the nation is to increase and it is to become the

dominant people of the world, if the seers are to be believed. Secretare to be believed.

Serious complications will continue
to vex France and Italy. Bolshevistic,
ideas will be sprend in both countries.

it is faretold. it is foretoid.

Although Russia is to suffer for some time, the stars are read as: presaging a growth of power and stability for the present government. Mars and Neptune on the lower me-ridian of New York again foreshadow

Persons whose birthdate it is may not be made and the movement.

Q. What is the Amura-Koshat ters and writings. If born in the

The Amara-Kosha or Treasury Children born on this day may be of Amara is a vocabulary of Sanskrit care free and reckless, but these subjects of Libra are usually even tem-nered and talented, with a love for the refined pleasures of life. (Copyright, 1931, by the McClur

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famous families connected with th

Queen Microria.

Q. Please tell me what is meant by "The Potterles"? M. M.

A. This is a district of North Staffordshire, England. It is the chief seat of the china and earthenware industry. The principal centers are Burslem, Hanley, Longton, Fenton. Tunstall, and Stoke-on-Trent, all of "National Cancer Week" From Oct. 30 to Nov. 5 [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Appouncing its
articipation in National

participation in National Cancer Week, the State Board of Health to-da made known some of its plans for enlightening the people of Wisconsin concerning the dread disease, cancer "National Cancer, Week," says the statement issued by the Board, "so Seatement: Sasted by the American being sponsored by the American Society for the Control of Cancer and the campaign of intensive edu-cational effort is to extend from October 30th to November 5th.



Miss Mame Moon mushed her pistol Anger in a car door this mornin' trile Small talks some o' movin' C Section accommendation and a section and a section and a section as a happy when first married.

of Comment

mility days. Watertown is growing to be a substantial city—one of the best in the state. Its business street is growing more attractive each

lewspaper now so ably conducted by Or what it I'm, taking the bramble newspaper now so ably conducted by Walter Marlatt and Ralph Kingsley. The Herald was owned by 120 stockholders, all business men in Kenosha. But it has lost money from the start. In its announcement, the Herald says that "the financial burden of attempting to continue a second paper in Kenosha to be too great". This is the second absorption in the last few weeks in Wisconsin. The Sheboygan, Telegram, after losing a barrel of money for the farm and sheooygan, letegram, anter losing a harrel of money for the farm and hibor society, owners, was "on the verge of giving up the ghost when it was taken over by the successful Press. One big, good newspaper can exist, in a city of about the size of Kenosha, do justice to the advertisgors and makes better paper for the ers, and make a better paper for the reader. If it will, like the Gazette, open its columns to the people for voicing their sentiments, it will cer-

Here Is what Robert Knoff, former Janesville boy, now editor of the Monroe Times, has to say of one of

Monroe Times, has to say of one of the new jurors of Rock county:

"Mrs. Emma Manning, formerly of this city, wife of E. J. Manning, is one of ten Janesville women chosen on a Rock county circuit, jury list; the first time in history.

"Mrs. Manning was formerly Miss. Emma Hodges, daughter, of the lake G. T. Hodges, president of the Citizen's bank of this city. Mrs. Manning grew to young womanhood in this city, and following her marriage, she resided in Monroe until moving to Janesville about 12 years ago. During her residence in Monroe, Mrs. Manning took active part in various organizations and was

by many American exporters.

Jupitet gives promise of continued popularity for the president and members of the local file and lits appointment will surely create some political excitement for one of the secretaries who will take part in some world movement.

There is the best sort of a sway for farmers and they will realize good prices on many stocks.

The planetary government, which is read as fortunate for railways and transportation, seems to forecast a residual state of the second points of the second as fortunate for railways and transportation, seems to forecast a residual state of the second points and afterward supported transportation, seems to forecast a residual state of the second points and afterward supported transportation, seems to forecast a residual state of the second points and settlement and afterward supported the cause against LaFolicity of the power of his color of the second points and afterward supported the second points and the second points are supported to the second points and the second points are supported to the second points and the second points are supported to the second points are supported to the second points and the second points are supported to the second points are supported t standing that, he has been appointed on his merits as an honest man, a The aged should make much of this high class lawyer and a man of the highest integrity.

Here comes to the Gazette office and the comment of the Gazette office

a man who says the habit of some formers of hanging seed corn out of doors under a shed or on the porch doors under a sned or on the porch, to cure, is a sad waste, since the act will kill the germinating value of the seed. What do you know about that, farmers? We will have to ask Glass-

SUNSET HILL.

And my mother frets in the tower where the sly-cycd tiring women ne been less erratic and followed after fewer isms it would have been better perhaps for Cochems. But a cynical view of life and government is an estranger of the public.

And His Lordship quickens his limp-ing strife. And the tiring women mouthe and nod. mod, my Grandsire mumbles & wheezing prayer, "With our madeap maid a wife, pleaso God!"

Oh, sunset hill of the giddy glad days, Have I scaled your crest in the last mad climb? Atter two and a half years struggle for existence, the Kenosha Herald has been sold to the Kenosha "But a man of fifty's in his prime!"

"But a man of fifty's in his prime!"

On the secret side, by the haunted, That leads away from His Lordship's coach?
The chepel chimes are warning and chill.

My mother pales as she watches the n the Clock:
The My Grandsire shakes at His Lordng a (But I told my lad that I dared not (But I told my lad that dare)
Which way, which way am I going down?

(He is brown and tall and his eyes are warm!)
Oh, sunset bill, speak out and say—
With my rare lace rent and my fair
flesh torn—
Is the bramble path the smoothest -Ruth Comfort Mitchell, McCall's, October.



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By Wheelan

By Beck

By MARION RUBINCAM

It was baseball with the college boy.

It ried to get up a "nine" in the little vilage near Laurier—my summer home, you know. It's a medicival French village near the Loire, my chateau is on a wee hill at its very edge. Those little boys—they were amusing! She flashed a smile at him, all the time pouring tea, and managing the tea things. "They can't you know, they simply can't. Born and bred to work, it will take generations before the stock market in hand as thorwark, it will take generations before they send learn to play. I was ampire. One lad made a home-riu once—"She went on, rattling out baseball slang as easily as he did and keeping him laughing with her descriptions. "Another cup, my dear. Of course, "Another cup, my dear. Of course, the artist was standing by her, his cup in his hand. He, too, was given that strange fascinating smile of hers. "Yes, this is the charming child I spoke of. Don't you think she should be done a bit after the French-manner?" Her left hand rested a moment on mine, "Those eyes and the rumple of gold hair! Do you remember the stock may she talked about it. She sounded that was a perfect day!

"And by the way." she had forget there! Ah, man ami, that was a perfect day!

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"And by the way." she had forget the no in another interest. "You haven't been in town long enough to see the Avenue Gallery Exhibition, have you? Only some work by a young student, an American who has

CHAPTER XXXII.

The only thing to do was to call acr Gwendolyn, or better yet, by her pet name Gwon. I did not like to sither. I'm afraid I never liked her tail.

Yet in justice to her, there were many likeable qualities. Whatever reason I had later for my dislike, I had no reason at all that day, or for some time afterwards.

I sat beside her willo she poured ta from a great brass samovar which stood on a low table by her, and I watched her closely and critically. Perhaps a dozen persons cause and went while we sat there. When we rose to leave she detained us and kept us until all the others had gone. Meantime the artist she mentioned had arrived, a well-known painter from Paris, who had met my father over there. He was tall and middle-aged and distinguished. He kissed the hands of the women who were present. There was a stock broker present, a physician, a civil engineer, a boy from college, and some others. Gwen lies to all on his or her special subject.

It was baseball with the college boy.

her special subject.
It was baseball with the college member I went short on steel a week before the last smash? I said this Canadian strike situation would have

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

SLIM LOOKING ANKLES

Slender ankles are so, much sought interested Render—All of the autter that beauty shops in London and tumn colors will be becoming to you making the aukles slender. It is done prefer, though a dark shade of this

The continuous wearing of high hocks will quite often make the ankles thick by putting a strain on certain little muscles along the sides and lower part of the leg. Moderately, low heels are always the best schoics. "High shoes will sometimes wear away a deposit of fat around the ankles, but deposit of the around the animes, but on the other hand they have so many disadvantages that they should nover be worn when a low Oxford can be worn instead. Thanks to the recent fashion for wool hose Oxfords can be the contract of the co now be worn far into the winter

Slik stockings will make the aukies look, slim becduse "the" weave of the silk shadows the outline of the aukle and makes it appear much more slen-der. Black stockings will make the anices took slender because black has this effect. White will make them look thicker.

look thicker.

Leg developing exercises also tend to reduce the ankles and to round out the calf of the leg, and a vigorous massage of the ankles with the hands has often done wonders in breaking up a depusit of fat around the ankles, up a depusit of fat around the ankles. There is no special massage motio required, it is merely a vigorous rub-bling to break up the fat particles that form an undesirable layer round the lower part of the leg.

Thue Myes—A girl of 15 years of age is not too young to enter high school. She should weigh about 110

Worrled Blonde—If you cannot keep worried Blonde—II you cannot keep from growing round shouldered and feel that you must retain the present proportion, you should join a gymnasium and learn all the exercises that will-counteract this tendency. The great advantage here lies in the fact that in taking expresses with others lies and if guils are becoming and spread advantage here lies in the fact that in taking exercises with others that in taking exercises with others they become sport, and will thus afford relief from your work.

making the abrits greenes which by some sert of baking process which color will be best for your type. melts the superfluous fat from the ankle, but it doesn't sound the loast bit comfortable. The ankles usually will grow slender as the body grows slender, though this is not an invariable rule.



Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZARETH THOMPSON.
Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Casette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last sum to better for you to write the letter mer a cousin of my husband's came than to have your husband do so, between the four children with her. I did everything I could to make it pleasant for her but with an array ways.

her four children with her. I did everything I could not make it pleasant for her, but with so many poople the work became confused and at times I could not goo awayfrom home when she practically insisted upon'tt. I do my own washing and ison'te my efforts were not enough. Sho seemed to dislike me from the start and showed it all through her visit. Before she left she borrowed a coat of mine because the weather turned cold and so I told her to wear the coat home.

Four weeks passed and she ald not return the coat or write a word. This made my husband very angry and ho wrote, asking for the coat. Ho wrote, a very pleasant letter and did not show how angry he was. She reating the doctor of the show how angry he was. She reating the first of the wrote, asking for the coat. Ho wrote, avery pleasant letter and did not show how angry he was. She reating the doctor of the coat of the wrote, asking for the coat. Ho wrote, avery pleasant letter and did not wrote, asking for the coat. Ho wrote, a sent it long before. She assee expressed her appreciation of what my husband and done to make her visit pleasant, but did not mention my name. My husband says he cannot recall anything he did to make her visit pleasant because she imposed on with pleasant because she imposed on with a man she had such a high hand he was disgusted with her.

Now we have had a letter' from her



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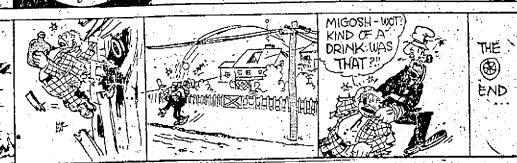


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By GEORGE T. BYE Hustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

Patricia's Knees

Why so many learned men dig feetion, the had a hitter week of round in the buried cities of Greeco worry. What was wrong with the and Egypt to uncover the mysteries of the past, when above ground, here at home, there are problems a thousand times more exciting, is in itself puzzle of puzzles.

Was there ever in all history a mor Was there ever in all history a more complicated and muddled affair than the way a boy and girl have of getting acquainted? "Do you like dill plakles?" "I had a letter from an uncle in China last week." "My hair ribben matches my eyes.", "I can dive farther than any fellow around here." Thouglas Fairbanks is my favorite ouglas Fairbanks is my favorite or." "Which room is yours?"

actor." "Which room is yours?"

These fragments of real conversation are but a small part of the phenomenon of a male and female, between the ages of 15 and 20, feinting and addencing for favorable position, until curiosity is allayed and something else begins. Knowing not why each gives way to a mystifying interest in the other. Knowing not why they pursue this interest by extraordinary outbreaks of cheeriness and sulkiness, friendliness and spitcfulness, sympathy and aloofness:

Most of the time the two are in the grip of some law from which they cannot escape. Only occasionally is the experience shot with beams of in-

When the week of dealing in the telligence?

And one of these times when John clovett was not in the dark was when Lavett was not in the dark was when Patricia Walter told him that sne could not go to the swimming pients with him. He knew why he folt badwith him. He knew why he folt badwith. He had asked her to a dance the week before, and she declined. To his invitation to the bathing party she invitation to the bathing party she invitation to the bathing party she nvitation to the bathing party she nawered. Goodness no-that's worse han dancing."

than dancing."

Boy-like he asked for no reasons at the time, preferring to get away immediately and pout about it. What could she mean? Why was swimming worse than dancing? She had told him of swimming and dancing at Harrisburg, from which city her family had just moved. There appeared to be no other fellow in the running. Her father and mother were not hostile. Why wouldn't she go?

The next day, after the conversation had run on suitably long to indicate his utter indifference, he asked her why she had turned him down. Oh, it was on account of her knees. Oh, so that was it. He was sorry. The guessed he'd be going.

They set in a painful period of heritation. What was wrong with her knees? At his age a boy is stunned by any revelation or suspicion of de-Boy-like he asked for no reasons

knees. At his age a doy is stuffined by any revolution or suspicion of de-formittee in his girl, Knock-knees wouldn't have been so, bad. John thought, though they were an imper-

MODISTE TELLS

Stories of Br Elmo Great Scouts Watson

BELZY DODD. THE "MAN WHO SCALPS HIMSELF"

Some historians have asserted that Belzy Dodd was a myth, but some of the old scouts who knew him well do not agree with them. "Ask some of the injune who raided along the old Santa Fe trail about The Man Who Scalps Himself," they said, with a laugh. Like Callfornia Joc. Dodd was a practical joker, and one of his jokes nce defeated a band of Indians and saved a wagon train from the horrors of a massacre.

Dodd was guiding a caravan of traders to Santh Fe. At night they parked their wagons in a circle with the mules corralled inside to prevent their being etampeded if Indians at tacted. Outside the circle guards were posted to give warning at the first appearance of a suvage.

Just before daylight one morning the traders were awakened by a shot,

and rushed out to find a guard wound-edion the ground. In the next instant a band of Pawness charged down on the train. A fierce battle followed. The Indians who attacked the train The Indians who attacked the train were re-enforced by a larger band and in a short time it became evident that the train, whose defonders were hopelessly outnimbered, was doomed. Suddenly Dodd, whose rifle had knocked down more than one painted warrior, threw aside his waapons and dashed outside the circle of wagons.

Howling fliendishly, he rushed into Before the Indians could recover from their surprise at his bold act. Dodd whipped our his long knife, ran it around the edge of his helr, and with a wild yell, tore off his shock of black, hair and waved it above his head.

"What's wrong with them?"
"Praying, stupid! Your old church here hash't any cythions like our old one in Harrisburg. But dad has a It was too much for the Pawnees. With a howl of terror, they broke and one in Harrisburg. But dad has a pew now and we are going to have our own cushions. Geo, I'd be crippled for life if I had to pray much lenger on those hard benches."

With a howl of terror, they broke and ran. Dodd was a swift runner—he could hold his own in running beside a galloping buffalo, it is said—and he plursued the frightened redskins, shricking and wavious bis "cooled".

til they left him far behind. A wig had saved a wagon train!

After that time any wagon train overwork it and it lasts ye, good as which Belzy Dodd guided over the Santa Fe trail was sife if the Indians saw Dodd in the lead. They had no use for a man who could scalp himself and still live.

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use for a man who could not self and still live.
What became of Belzy Dodd and where he died is as much a mystery as his birth and early life. He played his little role as a comedian in the like of the west, and then, like drama of the west, and then, many greater actors, he passed on and was soon forgotten.

Dinner Stories

Rose, the garritous demestic, can give you facts of history-international, dramatic, scandalous-right off the bat without a moment's hesitation.

"How do you manage to remember all these things. Rose?" inquired her employer the other day.

Then Rose came back with the infallible rule for memory training:

"I'll itell ye, ma'am," says she. "All, me life never a lie I've told. And when ye don't have to be taxin' yer

easthound train, when a flashily dressed person, adorned with cheap jewelry, came into the walting, room from the platform, where he had been standing since the coming of the last train.
"Well, this old town hasn't changed
a bit since I lived here," said he, by
way of general observation to the
drummer and two or three natives of

the place, "Everything just the same as it was 15 years ago. Not a particle of change!" "I recken that's about it mister," said an old fellow, who was embracing a stoye in the corner. "Your leavin' it don't pear to have made much difference in the durined old town."

"Really, you know," he drawled, "I can't decide whether to marry a mere-ly beautiful girl or a girl with "Why," she explained kindly, "a

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New Style-favored Materials are Crepes, and Silks in Crepe-y Weaves! Advertisement. Remannammuniammannammannammannammannammannammannammannamma

find them simpler to use than old style Patterns!

VILLAGES TO

Electric Company to Extend Lines to Orfordville and Footville.

Arrangements were completed this week whereby the Janesville Electric company will supply the electrical current at wholesale prices to the villages of Orfordville and Footville and Tarming communities on the route between Janesville and these two places, including Hanover.

and farming communities on these route between Inneaville and these route between Inneaville and these two places, including Hanover. The two places raised \$22,000 which has been leanned to the Bloctric company at 7 per cent interest to be pald back in a certain number of years out of half of the gross eurnings, according to W. R. Schuldley, manager of the Janesyille Electric company. Power is now being furnished at Orfordville by the Orfordville Light and Power company financed by local men the power being provided by a large Deisel generating unit. The Community of Footville has been supplied with current by the Borden condensery plant there which sold it wholesale to the township which distributed it to the consumer.

Tributed it to the consumer.

Old Method Unsatisfactory
This method has been very unsatisfactory in both places. Power at Mootville sufficient to meet the demands was not always assured and power, was only furnished between 7 a. in, and 11 p. m. Through arrangements made this week, the lanesville company will run a line from Janesville to the two villages where it will be distributed but not by the Janesville will soil the current as a municipal proposition and the Orfordville Light and Power company will distribute it at that village.

Predict Lower Rates

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Mr. Schmidley expects that the two places will be able to have lighting current and power at much lower rates than in the past. At Footville the charge has been 20 and 15 cents it he charge has been 20 and 15 cents a kilowatt and in Orfordvillo 15, 12 and 10 on a sliding scale with the minimum charge \$1. Sub-stations will be built at both places.

At the present time there are about 250 people in the two villages who have ejectric lights. It is believed the list will be greatly increased when the new arrangement is completed. Work on the installation of the line will begin at once. The date of completion will depend upon the weather.

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VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

In the Thursday, Sept. 22, issue of the Gazette appears an article on a new Irish league being formed in Janesville, and containing in this article extracts from an address given by James Maxwell Murphy, 29-year-old war veteran of the Canadian forces. I refer you to the portion of his address in which he states: "It is declared by many people ignorant of conditions that the north of Ireland does not want freedom. Let us consider what that means. Take for instance the city of Balfast. It is inhabited mainly by ignorant people who work from 10 to 11 hours a day in the shipyards, carning only enough to keep soul and body together, living under the most unsanitary conditions; the only thing they know to say is to h-1 with the pope."

In regard to the above statement, I wish to say that I was born and reared in the vicinity or neighborhood of Belfast, living there 22 years. My wife, was born and reared in the city of Belfast. Two of my brothers learned the trade of ship building on Queen's Island and ance, still living there. I believe I am as well informed as the average person, so far as Belfast is concerned, and I have never been in any city of corresponding size that was more orderly, cleaner, had mere

concerned, and I have never been in any city of corresponding size that was more orderly, cleaner, had more schools or more churches. I was in Belfast regularly on Sabbath moun-ings and can truthfully say that their respect for the Sabbath could set an example for our own cities in America example for our own cities in America, and I mean no disrespect to America when I make this statement. Industry stopped while people went to their various churches according to their belief.

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This man says, these growant people enty/knew enough to say "to h—l with the pope." It is self-evident that no Catholic would make that remark, so we have only the Protestant to accuse of being ignorant. Mr. Murphy forgot to add that for every ignorant Protestant, who cried "to h—l with the pope", there was an equally ignorant extended to cur to h—l with the Boyns," "to h—l with King William," to h—l with Cronwell." Why did he never hear these remarks?

He says this is not a religious question and that the north wants freedom as much as the south. Why is it that 29 per, cont of the speakers and lecturers are from the south, or furthered by interests fostered in the world war; at least there were no submarine bases on their shores. Furthermore, what is this man but an agitator? Do we not have enough a domestic troubles without having some highly intelligent person come into a quiet community and forment trouble? I am a loyal supportor of America, and some highly intelligent person come into a quiet community and forment trouble? I am a loyal supportor of America, and some highly intelligent person come into a quiet community and forment trouble? I am a loyal supportor of America, and American principles, and believe that in the world war gave as liberally of sons and money as any man in like directions and number of my relatives, is inhabited by a lot of ignorant people. WM. CONWAY, Janesville, Wis., R. No. 2.

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FORTARE—Mrs. George Oreutt spent (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Pott, Whitewater.—Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Gannety, at Walworth.—Mr. and Mrs. John Simmonds are visiting relatives in Minneapolis.—Helen Portor and Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham attended the meeting of the Eastern Star at Walworth. Thursday, night.—Many Wan Dresser is at home for a week.—Helen Portor visited Friday at the David Porter home.—Lester Oreutt left. Tuesday for Madison where he will attend the Uniwersity of Wisconsin.—Mr. and Mrs. John Pockrandt. Linn, called on the former's parents Friday night.—Mrs. Arthur Robinson left Friday for a few days visit with relatives in Rockford.—Amos Porter has accepted a position with the Standard Oli company.—Lester Sullivan and Helen Porter motored to Ecloit Saturday. They took a load of furniture. Helen and Lima Porter are georg to keep house while attending college there.—Mayme Rockford spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Chiford Sullivan

Sharon

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon—Mrs. George Hagenpaugh
went to Delayan Thursday and left
Friday with her daughter, Mrs. J.
Rivers. for a two weeks' trip through
the northorn part of the state.—The
Misses Marion Milmine and Erma
Cockerill came home from Whitewater Friday night to visit over Sunday.—Mrs. G. Y. Smith, Mrs. I. Beeton
and Mrs. J. Schroder spent Thursday
afternoon in Delayan.—Siss Gladys
Wilkins, Pontana, arrived here Friday
night to visit over Sunday with relutives.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer
and daughter Dorothy, Fontana, spent
Friday with Mrs. Palmer's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyde.—Mrs.
Charles Brunner and two children. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hyde.—Mrs. Charles Brunner and two children. Harvard, spent Friday in town.—Miss Beryl Rossman and nephew, Bruce Rossman, Beloit, spent Saturday with relatives in town.—The Sharon high school baseball team went to Clinton Friday and played the Clinton team: school baseball team went to clinton team: Friday and played the Clinton team: The score was 22 to 5 in favor of Sharon.—The Misses Bessie and Many Peterson were Amesville visitors Sat-urday.—Mrs. Victor Lowe returned home Friday from a visit with rela-tives in Madison.—Miss Beth Farks, Chicago, arrived here Friday to visit her aunt, Miss Mary Toby.

of the Presbyterian church Thursday night at a picnic supper at Dr. W. O. Thomas' cottage at Delavan Lake. About 100 attended.-Mrs. Frank Beckwith was surprised Wed-Frank Beckwith was surprised Wed-nesday by Miss Reta Luck, her nelce, Chicago, who came for a visit.—Mrs. Albert Nussbaum. Beloit, spent Thursday in Cilnton.—Gien Adams, Chicago, visited his mother here this weck. He recently returned with his wife from Y. M. C. A. work in Mich-igan.—Mrs. Ida Wobig, Woodstock, Ill., spent.Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wobig.—Among those who went to Beloit Friday to

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Foy's Lunch Room. You may leave and pay for your ad there.

Intermarriage of of Deaf Persons Is Discouraged

(By Special Correspondent.)

Delayan—The State School for the
Deaf which opened two weeks ago
now has an enrollment of 146 boys
and girls with stragglers coming in now has with stragglers coming in every day. Among the new pupils entering are Oscar Aspen. Wheeler; Verile Sheehan, Rhinclander; Walter Kinast, Janesville; Orval Larson, St. Croix Falls: Croix Swanson, St. Croix Falls: Clyde Brown, Richland Center; John Dye, Kenosha; Encz Wallace, Cuba City; Kathleen Doherty, Samborn; Kenneth Welch, Superior; Herbert Arnold, Milwaukee; Ciements Schmid, Bear Creek; Carl Buhrow, Auroraville; Frederick Foker, Chippewa Falls; Ruth Turnquist, Centuria; Hubert Suhr, Eastman; Jack Lacey, Milwaukee; Olile Peterson, Amery; Carl Schwerman; Marshfield, Lawrence Shields, Kenosha; and Margaret Venrooy, Colby. garet Venrooy, Colby.

Have Better Road The road in front of the school on Walworth avenue will be opened within the next few days. Extensive grading on the hill and filling up the flats by the mill pend near the school has materially lessened the grade.

Chicago, arrived here Friday to 'visit her aunt, Miss Mary Toby.

attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cleland were Mr. and Mrs. George Miberm.—The Ladies Aid Society of the M.—The Ladies Aid Society of the M.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Mrs. Waiter Waite.—Mrs. Hartshorn, Janesville, is visiting with her shorn, Janesville, is visiting with her father, F. R. Waite while Mrs. Waite woman of many years experience in its visiting a son. Rev. Chester at Boar, Wis.—Friends here have learned of Mrs. Otto Derrwaldt, now learned of Mrs. Otto Derrwaldt, now learned by the Men's class of Estevan, Canada, suffering a broken hip in a fall.

the girls' gymnasium. Miss Bodden spent the past year at Gallaudet College, specializing in this work.

Checking Deniness
Owing to the increasing number of deaf children resulting from the inter-marriage of the congenitally deaf having deaf relatives, teachers of the deaf and others interested in their welfare are 'discouraging' the intremarriage of this class, in order to minimize the number of deaf children.

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DARIEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Darico-Miss Marion Witkins was surprised Thursday by the Liamorade girls at her home. Miss Wilkins returned to her work at Beloit College Monday.—Mrs. O. A. Blanchard and daughter Bernice, Delavan, are guests of the former's sitor, Mrs. F. A. Park.—Miss Beatrice Eagan, Chicago, well known in Darien, fell and fractured her hip Sunday.—The Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church held a picnic supper in the park Saturday.—The reception for the freshmen of the high school was given Saturday night at the Royal Neighbors hall. Alumni and former students also attended.—The Methodist I. S. will meet Wednesday with Mrs. U. C. Willard.—Mrs. Kate Beah went to Allen's Grove, Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Thomson.—Mrs. Harold Beardsley is iil.

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EAST COOKSVILLE (By Gazette Correspondent.)

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East Cooksville—Miss Genevieve
Hyland, of the Rock County Training school did endet work last week
at the Lienan school with Miss
Josephine Sands, who is the permanent teacher.—Miss Arma Ford spent
Sunday afternoon with Miss Genevieve Hyland.—Miss Ella Jacobson, teacher at the Rock County Teachers
Training school visited the Lienan school Monday.—Charles McCarthy
left Friday for Janesville to visit relatives.—Miss Marquerite McCarthy
returned home the first of the week from Neanah where she spent the past two weeks.

Lima—Miss Ruth Hadley has gone to Boulder, Colo., where she will attend school the coming year.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Holbrook and Mrs.
George Jacobs, Janesville, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William
Truman.—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sturtevant left for their home in Michigan Tuesday morning accompanied by their uncle Martin Could.—Mrs.
Ida Marquarde entertained her aunt from Naupace the fore part of the week.—Hugh Templeton. Leo Berg, and Donald McComb are attending the University of Wisconsin.—Miss.
Rachel Howard, Madison, was an over Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McComb.—C. J. McComb took his son Alvord to Milwaukee Monday and had the plaster cast removed from his hip. An x-ray fellod to show any crace of the trouble.—Mrs. Clarence Lurvey and baby were guests of her father, C. D. Brown this week.

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New railway folders on alifornia Colorado and Yellowstone National Purk have just been received by the Gazette Travel Eureau and can be

Gazette Andrews had for the asking. Advertisement.

WIFE OF FORMER U. W. PROFESSOR GRANTED DECREE

Madison—Mrs. Edith Keister, wife of Donald C. Keister, former University of Wisconsin professor, whose disappearance in November, 1919; was of interest in Wisconsin, was granted a divorce Saturday in circuit court by Judge E. Ray Stevens.

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The grounds of her complaint were cruel and inhuman treatment.

Prof. Keister was at first believed to have been the victim of aphasia when his disappearance was noted. When found he said he was on his way to Pennsylvania. He had \$25,000 in securities in his pockets.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING EDUCATION IS NAMED

Madison The appointment of

Chaplain Stearns at Funeral of Darien Soldier

Darien .- Funeral services for Ed-Darien.—Funeral services for Edward L. Moser, who was killed by an explosive shell near the close of the world war was held Sunday aftermoon at the home and at Oakwood cemetery. Sharon. Rev. Gustave Stearns. Milwaukee, Chaplain of the 22nd division of which Moser was a member, officiated. He paid splendid tribute to the boys who made the supreme sacrifice. The American Legion post named in honor of Moser had charge of the services.

Edgerton Man Is

Madison.—The appointment of Miss Adda Eldredge of New York City, to the position of director of nursing education for Wisconsin, was announced by the state board of health today. Miss Eldredge, formicely of Fond du Lac, will fill the new office created by the last legislature commencing October 1.

Miss Eldredge'is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital of Chicago; and since 1320 site has been a temporary member of the New York state board of nurse examiners. She was chairman of the Illinois state legislative committee in 1913 when the Illinois law was passed, and president of the Illinois State Nurses' association in 1912. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison.—Perry Haugen. Edgerton, is one of three men arrested as the result of a raid by state prohibition officers at Rockdale. Thursday night. The other two men are Ivar Anderson and Kenneth Herried. Rockdale. The three were arraigned in superior

Illinois State Nurses' association at 1912.

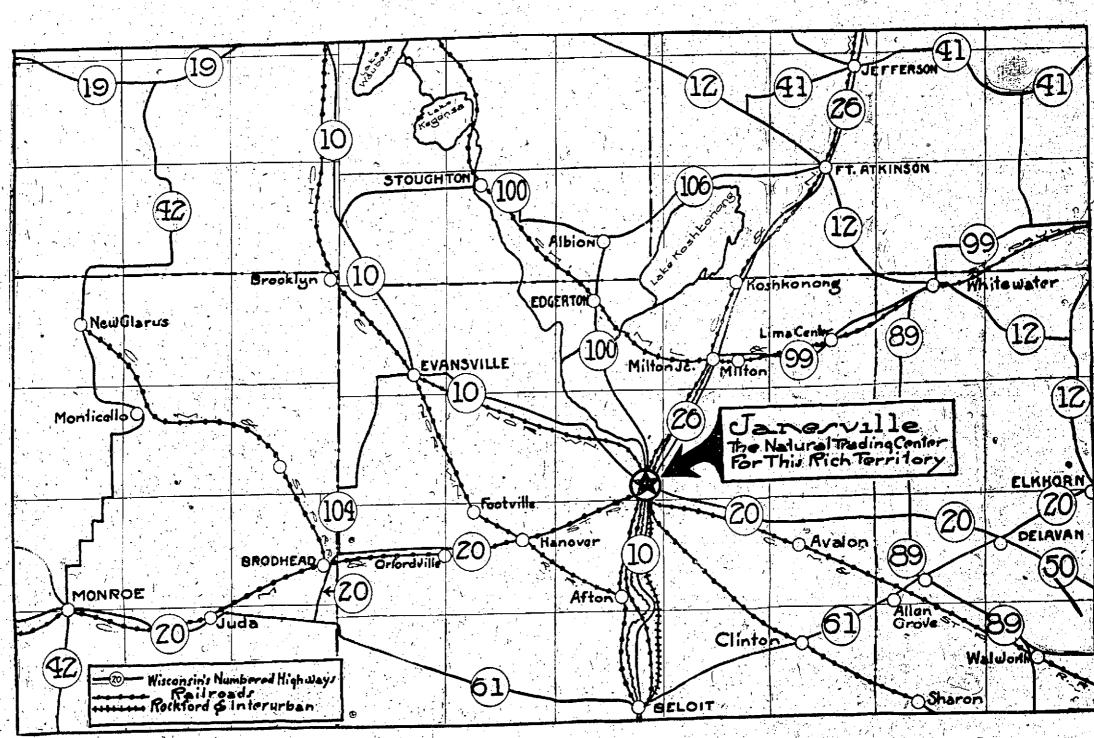
From 1913 to 1918 she served as vice-president of the American Nurses' Association in 1912.

From 1913 to 1918 she served as ville Gazette in towns and on rural vice-president of the American Nurses' Association, and has been on the board of directors of the association from 1919 to the present time.

WANTED.—Man with Ford car to solicit subscriptions for The Janes-ville Gazette in towns and on rural vice-president of the American phone or write Circulation Mgr., Galiche board of directors of the association from 1919 to the present time.

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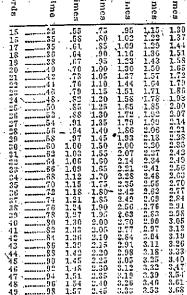
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GOLD PIN LOST, with hair in center and black hand around outside. Finder call Bell 250.

er call Bell 5750.

LOST—Gold brooch with cross attached. Finder please leave at this office. Reward.

PARTY WHO FOUND lunch box on
road to Crystal Springs Sunday afternoon please mall silver to 405
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Return to Vincent's Taxl Service Both phones 199.

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A COMPETENT GIRL wanted for general housework. Inquire Mrs. Frank Jackman. 202 Sinclair St. CHAMBER MAID wanted. Myers Ho-

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ENPERIENCED stenographer wanted Must be willing to do general office work. Pieuse state experience,
salury expected, etc. Address 1990,
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WANTED TO BUY—2nd Sand heating stoves. Call Bell 560 or R. C. 613 Red.

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235 Red.

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3 EURNER OIL STOVE for sale, Bell phone 2063.

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8 ROOM HOUSE for rent Electric lights and furnace heat 1215 Jerome Ave. Inquire 208 East State St. or call Bell 559. MODERN 4 room house for rent. Bell \$58. 9 ROOM HOUSE for rent October 5 at 1119 Racine St. Modern except fur-nace. Inquire-329 Racine St. SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for rent. 360 Racine St. ROOM HOUSE for rent on Center Ave. R. C. 552: Bell 1841.

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Weekly Livestock Review

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I'M GOING TO.

CATTLE.
Chicago.—All grades of beef steers said lower the early part of last week, but by the close the good to choice kinds had gained practically all the early week's loss. Cheaper steers rovered part of the loss, in some instances, but closed showing uneven feelines of from 25c, to bue from the previous week'. revious week!
Receipts last week, including Sat-urday's estimate, were about 4,700 arger than the provious week's actu-

arger than the provides week's accu-al arrivals.

The average price of good beef steers declined sharply last, week. The week's average, \$7.90, was 350 lower than the previous week and \$3.05 lower than the 16-year average. Lowered quality of the general offering was partly responsible for the decline.

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Quotations for low grade killing steers and hative beef cattle follow: steers and hative beef cattle follow: Low grade killing steers. \$2.50\tilde{4}.75\tilde{6}.62\tilde{5}.75\tilde{6}.60\tilde{4}.50\tilde{6}.25\tilde{6}.75\tilde{6}.60\tilde{6}.25\tilde{6}.70\ called the medium grades of cows, which were hardest to sell, 50@75c. Tower. In most instances that grade of cows looked a big 50c lower for the week, and the slow, uneven trading justified, in many instances, the ex-rteme statement of declines on that

grade.

Cows that sold at \$6.00 or better the previous week had a hard time bringing \$5.25@5.50. There was a good demand for the fat yearling heifers that competed with yearling helfers that competed steers.

Cheaper grades of cows did not sustain losses but, owing to the high-er market for canners and cutters, those just above that grade were

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Bell 223. New 1328 Blue. 329 HAYES BLOCK.

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Farm in Johnstown. Col. W. 1.
Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 3—Emil Frank, R. F. D., Milton
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Oct. 12-Miles Fanning, R. F. D., Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Anct Oct. 19—Shorthorn Salc, Fair Grounds, Janesville, Wis. Martin & Dooley, Aucts. Oct. 20—H. T. Hook, Rtc. No. 4, Janesville, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Oct 24—James Fanning, R. F. D. No. tinued until every lamb was solt 10, Milton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. the closing sessions of the week.

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I'M LOOKING

FOR A WIFE.

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Stockers and Feeders.
Stockers and feeders declined last week from 25c to 50c. In first hands they were almost unsalable the latter part of the week. Quality was not inlarge proportions.

Local dealers bought a few of the Local declers bought a lew of the western range cattle last week and load or two of the better grades sol fully steady early. The general offering consisted of common to medium grades, and countrymen were slow take hold of them unless they were

priced lower than similar grades sold he previous week.
Stocker and feeder quotations fol-

Com. to good mixed mack. 6.20
Fair to good heavy packing 6.20
Fair to good heavy packing 6.20
Rough heavy grades 5.90
Good to choice med. wghts. 7.10
Fair to choice heavy butch. 7.55
Mod. weight butchers. 7.80
Fair to choice light butch. 7.90
Tops. according to weight. 7.50
Fair to good light shipping 7.75
Selected, 165 to 190 lb. York. 7.90
Selected, 164 to 190 lb. York. 7.90
Selected, 140 to 150 lbs. 7.40
Pigs. good to fancy 7.00
Pigs. inferior to fair. 5.50
Pigs. feeders. 7.00
Stags, subject to dockage. 3.75
Roars, inferior to fair. 1.50
Governments 1.50

SHEEP.

Arrivals at the sheep house during the week were 149,238, one of the heaviest weekly runs of the year and entirely too many for trade requirements, offerings at the seven leading markets amounting to 334,000, with the twenty markets piling up 452,000, a record for the year to date.

The consumptive demand lacked strength to absorb these numbers, and prices of both aged sheep and lambs sold on declining markets almost every session. Trade was uneven, draggy, slow and discouraging.

Native ewes sank to \$4:50 for the best light kinds at mid-week, with good western range ewes bringing \$4.25 late. Heavy corn belt kinds were in slow demand all week and bulk moved at \$3, these prices being shaded some in instances at the finish. Canning kinds soid as low as 50c.

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Closing sheep and yearling quotations:

Aged wethers. 2-year-olds 4.75@55.00 Range wethers, 2-year-olds 4.75@55.00 Western ewes, all grades. 2.00@4.50 Western ewes, all grades. 2.00%4.55 Breeding ewes 1.00@2.00 Western ewes, all grades. 3.00704.75 Cull ewes, all grades. 3.00704.75 Cull ewes, all grades. 3.00704.75 Cull ewes, all grades. 5.50@5.00 Feeding wethers 5.50@5.00 Feeding wethers 5.50@5.00 Feeding wethers 5.50@5.00 Feeding very large and with arrivally heavy run of native was shipments this season and prescriptions for the transportant was sold on the market this decline was sold on the closing sessions of the week.

An unusually heavy run of native woods in mest cases.

Chleange—Buyers were scarce, but list of the absorb the week's run, estimated at close to 300 head, include the prices largely steady with previous week. Top was steady with previous week. Top was steady with previous week at prices being stated with previous week. Top was 1900-10, gelding at private sale, but the bulk of the business was on a 1900-10, gelding at private sale, but the bulk of the business was on a 1900-10 basis.

So far this year no logging horses to burying during this season of the year. About the call year market, in form mike wagon trade, with a few scattered sales to other industries as some private was sold on the market in such the finish that the spud men will be practically out of the market feit. The pocato fields of Maine have only the finish that the spud men will be practically out of the mar

GRAIN

BETTER LOOK FOR

A SINGLE GIRL .-

WIVES ARE DANGEROUS

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo. Wheat prices showed a downward tendency Monday, influenced more or less by apparent likelihood of a liberal increase of the visible supply total and by seeming abenced more of loss by application included in the relative supply total and by seeming absence of export demand. Some notice was taken, too, of a new low record price for German marks. Houses with northwestern connections led the selling. Initial quotations, which varied from %c decline to a like advance, with December \$1.25 % @1.26 % and May \$1.30 @1.30 %. were followed by moderate setbacks all around. Subsequently bullish crop estimates from Canada were received, but they failed to have much effect. Prices closed unsettled, 1@2%c net lower, with December \$1.24 % 2.24 %. and May \$1.28 % @1.28 %.

Corn and cats held relatively steady. Corn, after opening %c lower to %@ %c higher, including December \$2.26. held at about the initial range.

Later the market sagged with wheat. The close was nervous, 14 @ %c to 14 c net lower. December \$1 % c. Oats started unchanged to %c off. December 37 % @37%c, and then hardened a little.

Downturns in the value of hogs weakened provisions.

Chicago Table.

WHEAT—

Open High WHEAT—Dec. 125% May 130 CORN—Dec. 52% May 56% OATS—Dec. 37% May 42

| 10.12 | 10.17 | 3.95 | 10.02 | 10.18 | 10.02 | 10.12 | 10.17 | 3.95 | 10.02 | 10.18 | 10.02 | 10.18 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 | 10.02 Oats: No. 2 white 355500 (avities 34035c). And Rye: No. 2, \$1.02%. Barley: 55658c ... Timothy seed: \$4.25@4.75. Clover seed: \$12.00@18.00. Pork: Nominal.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 525 cars, compared with 624 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.49; Sept. \$1.47.%; Dec. \$1.39; May \$1.37%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 44%.c. nominal Oats: No. 3 vylte 31% @32%c.
Barley: 42@56c.
Rye: No. 2. 96@97%c.
Flax: No. 1, \$1.92@202.

Chiengo.—Cattle: 27,000: choice to prime yearlings and best handy weight corn fed steers steady; others slow, lower: early top yearlings 310.25; bulk of all weight bect steers \$5.75@9.25; receipts include \$7.000 westerns; she stock steady to 25c lower: bulls weak; calves, stockers and feeders lower.

Hogs: 35,000; 10@15c lower: later active, steady to 10c lower than Saturday's average; light butchers scarce, top \$8.20; bulk lights and light butchers \$7.75@\$10; bulk packing sows \$5.23@6.60; pirss scarce; steady; bulk desirable \$7.25@7.50.

Sneep: 48,000: first sales fat native lambs to packers \$7.50@8.00; westerns steady to 25c lower; top \$8.75; fat sheep about steady; heavies weak.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 11,100;

LIVESTOCK

Feeders, good to extra good 6.56@7.25

Chieage.—Export demand during the week again played an important part in absorbing unusually heavy runs for the season locally and at outside markets. Shipments of lard to Europe amounted to \$22,758,000 lbs., almost as heavy as previous week sandy to 25c lower; top \$8.75; fat sheep about steady; heavies weak. South St. Paul.—Cattle: 11,100; as heavy as nervious week ayear ago.

Wide outlet was also apparent for cured meats, buying on foreign account for the week standing \$10000; of the week however, heavy porkers show hing the least decline a factor directly attributable to generous foreign buying of lard. The downtum on weight, lardy offerings amounted to 10@25c. as compared with a week ago, while the light kinds lost mostly \$100; sheeps steady; bulk \$1000000; sheeps and helifers \$1000000; stockers and feeders hard to move, 25@500 lower than Friday's verage; lights of most; one lond to 170 lb. hogs.

The estimated average weight of longs at Chicago last week average as a Chicago last week as \$1.50 lost another 15c, standing lower than anycorresponding period since 1911

Classified Hog Quotations, Saturday's clessing hog quotations of the country of the country

Chicago.

Chicago-Butter: Unchanged; creaming waters 15c; standards 37c; firsts 13½ @41c; seconds 30@31½c.

Eggs: Higher; receipts 8.200 .cases; firsts 37@35c; ordinary firsts 31@32c;

Prices at the close were \$1.56@2.00 off.

Rengers were only in moderate supply and quality was scarce, feeding ends, particularly on Montana and Wyoming offerings, constituting the major portion of shipments. Several bands of choice western arrived early, however,

WOOL MARKETS. WOOL MARKETS.

Chleago.—The wool market holds about steady to firm, with prices well maintained but no higher, and good amounts of practically all grades being moved. Of late native wools have shown slightly more activity, and sell readily at the prices established.

Quotations on indivestern or so-called "native" wools, in large lotus such prices as are obtained by the farmers' pools—are as follows: Fine staple, 31@33c: ½ blood staple, 31@32c: ½ blood clathing, 26@28c: ½ blood wools, 25@26c: ¼ blood, 23@24c; low. ½ blood, 13@20c; braid, 13@15c. Western territory wools bring 3 @4c-less than corresponding grades of native wools in most cases.

HORSE MARKET.

s sold on Blemished chunks, 1200-1400-250 50 Blue-

LATE MARKETS. Late markets will be found on page 4, this issue.

miscellaneous 34@36c. miscellaneous 34@36c. fowls 19@ miscellaneous 34@36c.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 13@
27c: springs 21%c.
Pointees: Weak; receipts 103 cars;
total Unulted States shipments 1.462;
Wisconsin white, sacked and bulk
\$2.30@2.35; Minnesota Red. River
Ohios, sacked \$2.30@2.45; Sandland
early Ohios \$1.50@1.30; Idaho round
white \$2.35@2.45.
Minneapells Flour.
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Bran: \$13.00@14.00/

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

steels and coppers, notors, specialties and utilities.

United States Steel's advance of 1 point lifted that stock to its highest quotation for the current movement. Regardless of further favorable statements of earnings for August, high grade rails were apathetic, funior shares, including Lehigh Valley and Colorado Southern first preferred, registered one point gains. Call money opened at five per cent.

The strength of rails imparted a steady tone to the stock market at the outset of trading, but reactions set in aimost immediately on further offerings of foreign oils. Royal Dutch, which unsettled last Saturday's session, opened at a moderate recovery, but soon dropped 1½ points. Mexican Petroicum fell 2% and equipments motors and shippings, as represented by Baldwin, Pullman, Studebaker, and American International, also gave way. A new low record for marks at 2575 to 38 directed renewed attention to Germany's unstable economic

Stoers dull, weaker; hog average at new low level.
Stock buyers and local butchers are puylar for:
Cattle: Good to choice \$7.00@7.75;
neifors. good to choice \$5.75@7.00; Cattle: Good to choice \$7.50@7.75; heiters good to choice \$5.75@7.00; canners \$1.00@150; cows, good to choice, \$4.50@5.50; cutters \$1.75@2.00; bulls \$3.50@5.00; veal calves \$11.75@12.50; yearlings, medium to good \$8.00@9.00.

Hogs: dair to choice light butchers \$6.50@7.15; medium weight butchers \$6.55@7.10; good to choice medium weights \$6.15@6.40; tops, according to weight \$6.50@7.20; rough barrows and sows \$6.00@6.25; piss,

medium weights \$8.15@6.40; tops, according to weight \$6.60@7.01; rough barrows and sows \$6.00@6.25; pigs, \$5.50@7.00.
Sheep: Wethers, good to choice \$3.00@3.25; native ewes \$40@4.00; yearlings, all grades \$4.00@8.75; native lambs, good to choice \$650@7.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter 4ic; cgs, 31c; new potatoes, \$2.75@3.00 cwt; wheat \$86@\$1.00; oats, 30@35c; corn, \$15 ton; hides, 3c lb;; sheeppelts, 15@20c; calf skins, 4c lb; waol, 10c lb; hay \$1.6018 per ton; timothy seed, \$4.50@5.00; clover seed, \$14; barley, \$0c@\$1 per 100 lbs. top.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansville.—Cattle: Good to choice steers \$5.5007.50; yearlings, fair to choice \$7.75@8.75; heifers, \$5.75@5.75; Gows, good to choice \$4.50@5.50; canners \$1.00@1.50; cutters \$1.75@2.00; bologna bulls \$3.50@4.50; veal calves, live \$12 best
Hogs: Choice to light butchers \$7.20
@7.40; medium weight butchers \$7.00
@7.20; fair to fancy light \$6.20@6.40; heavy butchers \$5.20%5.80; rough berrows and sows \$6.00@6.30; pigs \$5.50*

@7.00.
Sheep: Native lambs \$6.00@7.00;
wethers \$3.00@3.50; yearlings \$4.00@
5.00; ewes \$2.00@4.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter,
46c; ergs. 30c; oats, 30@33c; sheep
pelts. 15@20c; wool, 10c. GERMANY'S NEW EAGLE'S SHORN



The old eagle which symbolized the monarch in all its dignity, above, and the new eagle adopted as the national symbol by the Republican government.

The German engle, which symbolized the German nation in all its glory in the pre-war days when the Hohenzollerns reigned, has been altered to suit the present conditions. The bird, which adorned the kaiser's china, appeared on government stationery and played a prominent part in the nation's life generally, wors a crown, carried a sceptre and looked to distribute the baiser liked to as dignified as the kaiser liked to look. The new bird has been shorn of its crown and sceptre. It is just an ordinary bird, but appears in flight—to symbolize the nation preparing to rise from its fallen state. fallen state

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Yanks Practically Clinch Pennant in American League

GIANTS LOOK LIKE BRINGING UP FATHER BUNTING WINNERS IN NATIONAL RAGE

New York—With an advantage of a nine point lead and assured of at least an even break in the present sorles, the New York Yankeos Mon-day meet the Cleveland Indians in the fourth and concluding contest. The leaders won the first and third games, while Cleveland took the sec-ond.

games, while Cleveland took the second.

The visitors cannot wrest the American League leadership from the Yankees by a win Monday. A vicitory for the Indians would still leave the New Yorkers in the lead by one point. On the other hand after the Yankees win they will increase their lead to 15 points over their rivals and make it difficult to disiodize them from the top position in the few remaining games of the 1921 season.

In pilling up a score that resembled a football result more than baseball, off to 7, the Yankees Sunday estab-

a football result more than baseball, 27 to 7, the Yankees Sunday established a season's rocord for runs scored. The biggest National League score since 1900 was made by Cincinnati against Boston on June 4, 1911, when the winners tallied 26 times against 3 for Boston. In the American League the biggest score was Boston 23, Philadelphia 124 made on May 2, 1901.

Giants Still Climb

Eight hits in two days by Left Fielder Mousel of the New York Glants was one reason why his team had an 18 point margin over Pittsburgh in the National League Monday. He drove home four runs with two doubles against St. Louis Sanday and clinched the game for the easterners. He made two other hits white on the day before, he hit safely four times in as many trips to the plate.

plate.
A merry battle for third place in the American League has developed between St. Louis and Washington. The Browns held the berth Monday but were only three points anced of the Senators, who yesterday defeated Detroit for their 7th straight victory.

eral oa with Clinton.

The box score:

Reckton.

Als. R. H. PO. A. F. 6 0 2 0

33 4 5 24 13 4

Clinton. AV: R. H. PO. A. E.

Clinton 362 012 00 04 1 1 1

Two base hits—Peterson. Calkins. Three base, hits—Andrews, Mullen. 12: by Schmidt. 1. Struck out—By Mullen. 12: by Trador, 1: by Lynch. 3: by Carroll, 5. Bases on balls—Off Mullen. 2: off Lynch, 1. Left on bases—Clinton, 7: Rockton, 8. Double plays—Swanson, to Bozek, Swanson. Heldeman by Calkins: Calkins and Andrews by Lynch. Umpiros—Preston and Fredendanl. Scorer—R. Wolls.

CONDONS DEFEAT

the contest. Pemberton pulled an un- 11 runs. assisted double at first. Score by innings:

Transfers ... 501 100 000—7 10 2
Evansyllo ... 000 220 000—4 8 4
Batteries—Berger and Utzig;
Julian, Dooley and Helgoson.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Detroit 71
Chicago 59
Philadolphia 51
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Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Boston
Brooklyn
Cincinnati
Chicago
Philadelphia SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Indinanpolis, 7-9; Minneapolis, 2-1.
Louisville, 7-3; St. Paul. 3-2.
Toledo, 5-3; Kansas City, 4-4.
Columbus, 5-0; Milwaukee, 2-10.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 21; Cleveland, 7.
Washington, 3; Detroit, 2:
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chleago, 4-8; Eoston, 3-7; each 12 innings.

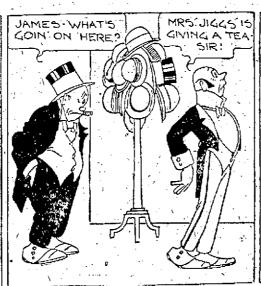
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Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 2.

SATCHDAY'S RESULTS.

MERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland, 9; New York, 0.
Washingon, 5; Detroit, 1.
Chicago, 4-18; Philadelphia, 7-1.
Boston, 11-1; St. Louis, 6-2.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 9.
Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, Boston (rain).
Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
MONDANS GANIES.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at Philadelphia, 3.
MONDANS GANIES.
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Others not scheduled.
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Others not scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul at Toledo.
Minnenpulis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Indianapolia.









town, who postponed their game:
The Whitewater team held the Fort
aggregation scoreless in the first
quarter, in the second quarter
the local team got six touchdowns and the score at the half stood
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GAME FROM RUBBERS;

CREEK, HEBRON WIN

Pin Schedule Will Be Ready on Tuesday

With the opening of the Janesville bowling season on Wednesday night, the schedule of the City Bowling lengue will be announced Tuesday. The final composition of the eight teams will also be made public. Several changes have been made necesary, by withdray been made necesary, by withdray be of several of

drai changes have been made necessary, by withdrawals of several of last year's players.

Some difficulty has been experienced in getting sufficient firms to back up teams on the new basis. However, the committee working upon this problem will continue its work until a better report can be given. On account of this schedule books will be delayed a few days.

No trouble so far has been felt in procuring sufficient men to fill the gaps made by withdrawals.

WOLVES CAPTURE

CLINTON DEFEATS

ROCKTON, 14 TO 4,

IN THIRD OF SERIES

Hitting almost at will, Clinton defeated Rockton at Clinton Sunday in the third game of the Milton Junction Crescents pitched for Clinton. Several of the Janesville Rails played with Clinton.

The box score:

Rockton.

WOLVES CAPTURE

WIN FROM SMOKERS

Excellent two-bit twirling by Dick enabled the Wolves to trim the Smokers club Sunday, 7 to 5, Schmidt pitched good ball but was given poor support. The hitting of Glass and the feature, each collecting a triple and scoring two runs ahead of them.

The Wolves had two more games to play this season, a rubber with the Smokers and a game with a pickup team of Bake-Rites.

The score:

The score:

Buggs, 1b.
P. Schmidt, 2b.
G. Wills, C.
R. Sciumakes, R.
G. Kerl, vi.
Duller, et.

kins; Calkins and Andrews by Lynch.
Umpires—Preston and Fredendan.
Scorer—R. Wolls.

CONDONS DEFEAT

EVANSVILLE, 7 TO 4

Putting over five runs in the first inning, the Condon Transfers trimmed Evansville at the Cut-Off City Sunday, 7 to 4. Julian was knocked out of the box early. Dooley finishing the contest. Pemberton pulled an unit runs.

EMULATES RUTH FOR MINNEAPOLIS



Dick Wade.

Dick Wade, slugging outfielder with the Minneapolis team in the American Association, is starring as a home-run hitter. Bunny Brief leads the Association, but Miller and a teammate, Reb Russell, are battling it out for second honors. Wade's hitting and his fielding may land him in the majors next spring.

PROTECTED FANS AT FEATHER BOUT, NOW HE'S PANNED



Walter C. Kelly.

Walter Kelly, veteran sport writer and referee, was the third man in the ring in the Johnny Kilbane-Danny, Frush battle at Cleveland. When Frush claimed Kilbane had fouled him in the first round Kelly decided Frush was not reviewly butt and was "pulling scriously hurt and was "pulling something." Kelly announced from the ring that he was paid "to proring that he was paid "to pro-the fans who had paid good money to see the bout" and there-fore the fight would be continued. Frush soon forgot about the foul.

FOOTBALL SCORES

West,
Deloit, 7; Northwestern, 0.
Indiana, 47; Frenklin, 0.
Notre Dame, 55; Kalamazoo col-

Majana, 4, Arenich, 0.
Notre Dame, 55; Kalamazoo colege, 0.
Wabash, 7; Augustana, 0.
Cincinnati, 20; Toledo U. 0.
Kalamazoo Normal, 48; Ferris, 0.
Coe, 13; Iowa State Teachers, 6.
Wast Va., 35; W. Va. Wesleyan, 3.
Case, 14; Hiram, 0.

Enst.
Harvard "B", 10; Boston, U., 0.
Harvard, 10; Middlebury, 0.
Yale, 23; Bates, 0.
Pennsylvania, 89; Delaware, 0.
Penns State, 52; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Pittsburgh, 28; Geneva, 0.
W. and J., 4; Bethany, 0.
Carnegic Tech., 42; Thiel, 0.
Syracuse, 35; Hobart, 0.
Rutgers, 33; Ursinus, 0.
Dartmouth, 34; Norwich, 3.
Brown, 6; Rhode Island State, 0.
Lafayette, 48; Muhlenberg, 0.
Colgate, 7; St. Bonaventure, 7.
F. and M., 7; Albright, 0.
Springfield, 25; Amherst, 0.
Fordham, 26; Maine, 14.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Jersey City, N. J.—Dan Shea of the New York Fire department won, the national A. A. U., decathlon cham-plouship with a grand total of 5,-\$42% points.

New York.—Eight swimming rec-ords, five, world's and three Ameri-can, were set in an open meet in a 25 yard pool at Brighton Beach. Miss Charlotte Boyle of New York. Norman Ross of Chicago and the re-lay teams of the women's swimming association of New York were the record performers.

St. Louis, Mo.—Jesse Guilford of Boston won the national amateur golf championship by defecting Rob-ert Gardner of Chicago.

Chicago.—J. O. Anderson of Australia defeated William T. Tilden, national tennis champion in the deciding contest of the east-west cham-PACKERS WHITEWASH

CHICAGO BOOSTERS Green Bay-The Green Bay Packa win over the Chicago Boosters, 13 to 0, here Sunday.

ORIOLES WIN-117 GAMES FOR RECORD Baltimore—The Baltimore Inter-national league team Sunday won its no hundred and seventeenth came of the season, beating the record of 116 games made by the Chicago Cubs in

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JEFFERSON HIGH FOOTBALL SQUAD STARTS SATURDAY

(By Gazette Correspondent).

Jefferson.—The football season of the Jefferson high school will open next Saturday, the first game being between Cambridge and Jefferson.

The two year contract with Ft. Atkinson expired last year and a new hear formed. Huder the present th one has been formed. Under the present agreement two games will be played each year, one at each place. The Armistice day game is to alternate be-

men, out practicing levery doy and hopes to have a good team to put on hopes to have a good team to but on the field this senson.

A complete schedule follows: Oct. 1, Cambridge at Jefferson; Oct. 8. Lake Mills at Jefferson; Oct. 15. Oconomowoe at Jefferson; Oct. 22, Janesville at Jefferson; Oct. 28. Ft.

WART CRID GAME.
The Western Printers football team of Racine yearts games with teams averaging 125 pounds. James T. Johnson, 1840 North Chatham street, Racine, is manager.

Corn Is Ripe Out of Danger All Over State

Madison.—Corn is ripe and beyond the danger of frost damage even in the extreme northern counties the weekly bufletin of the crop reporting service brings out. A substantial improvement in the condition of all crops is noted by the report.

Sho filling is declared to be completed with much refilling after setting, already done, while over half of the corn for husking and shredding is said to be cut and in shocks.

Some damage is reported to corn which was blown down early in the month. Worm damage is said to be quite general to corn in the eastern and southern counties, with the crop, on the whole, one of the best that has ever been raised in the state.

Some improvement is noted in late potatoes. Digging of the main crop will be general soon, the report says. Tobacco harvesting is said to liave been hampered somewhat by continued wet weather. Some of the crop in sheds has been damaged by pole rot.

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Winter grains are reported as do-ing enceptionally well. Wheat has already come up about four inches with a uniform stand, while early planted tye is up with seeding gen-eral.

A canvass of some of the drug

The new seeding of hay is said to be improving constantly. Clover which it was thought had been burned out during the excessive heat of the summer is again appearing, according to the report. Pastures are declared to be growing luxuriant.

The clover seed harvest was hampered by rain and some in the burnedle, or swath injured. Sugar beets are reported as improving, with the cabbage prospect increasing. The general condition of live stock is reported as good.

Sale on cigaretes had its biggest boom after the war. The period

SCRIBNER STRESSES IMPORT OF MUSIC

Importance of music as a part of church services was emphasized by Rev. Frank Scribner during the Sunday morning services at the First Congregational church. Singing of hymns was declared to be as important as the sermon or praying, for hymns are prayers set to music." The church organ was declared to be the purest and greatest musical instrument in the world.

The pastor traced all successful religious reformations and movements as being associated with mu-

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SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

MISSES CHANCE TO EAGLE TAKES FINAL. SHINE IN CLASSIC

ween the two cities. Coach Hager has a large squad of Atkinson at Jefferson; Nov. 11, Jeff-erson at Fort

"Cotton" Tierney.

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A canvass of some of the drug stores goes to indicate that cigare

during the conflict made the eighret business. Youths who never smoked the fags got the habit as service men and a discharge did not stop them right away.

All dealers agree that people are smoking just as much and tobacco is just as much in demand as ever. Also it is declared, that the new dainty, gold thoped and scentred cigaretes are finding a sale with wom-

TWO EASTERN LEAGUES END SEASON SUNDAY

New York.—Two eastern minor leagues, the International and the Eastern concluded their 1921 schedules Sunday with Baitimore in first place in the former and Pittsfeld. Mass., champions in the latter cir

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Wednesday, September 28, '21

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Beloit Squad

Evansion, III.—Following the ball and taking advantage of the consequent break, Beloit defeated Northwestern Saturday on the Purple gridiron, 7 to 0, in the first game of the season for both elevens.

The visitors could not be denied after they had made their score early in the opening quarter.

The Badger players bent to their task and fought back the Purple clad warriors with a strong determination. They took the ball away from Northwestern in the shadows of the goal posts, once while at other times they recovered families when the Purple was within scoring distance.

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Grausnock, RHB, LHB, Radebaugh
Paterson FB. Referee—Eckersall; Chicago. Um-pire—Graves, Illinois. Head linesman —Lipski, Chicago.

LAKE SHORE FLAG

CREEK, HEBRON WIN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Jefferson.—Scoring all her runs in the first four innings, Eagle trimmed the Rubbers Sunday, 8 to 2; in the league season. Brettenback allowed the Jeffs only six hits while Eagle est honors of his career Saturday by reached Riess for 10. Popp. and Eached Riess for 10. Popp. and Eached and Akin in the field.

Johnson Creek defeated Stillwan, 1 It is becoming a tradition that no least for the Creek and Franke and Deesch for Sullyan.

Thebron trimmed Ixonia in a wild game, 15 to 0. Stagg and Walthers from Hebron's battery and Winters and Malzahn worked for Ixonia.

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(Special to the Gazette.)

Fort Atkinson—Fort Atkinson high school cieven, playing its second game of the season here Saturday, defeated the Whitewater high school team, 54-0. The Whitewater team played its first game of football in nine years and with only four days of practice. They filled in for Watertown, who postponed their game. Chicago.—The Central association of the American athletic union in session here has endorsed a change in the constitution to permit branchin the constitution to permit of the constitution in various clusters to conduct local athletic meets, which would be given A. A. U., standing. The proposal will be referred to the National body when it neets here in November. RACINE LEGION

BEATS CHI BLUES the local team got six! touchdowns and the score at the half stood to 3 defeat to Magnolia the ranks of professional football, the managed to get two more touchdowns. They will play a return game of for the Magnolia boys and Herd defeating the Chicago Blues by a and Kleinsmith for the home club.

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